Associated Press And United Press Leased Wires

Fred K. Smith, treasurer of the

started an investigation into

Inheritance

grandfather's estate late yesterday,

and within a few hours It had passed to the possession of highwaymen. As

but early today had found no clue.

Makers In Session CINCINNATI, O. November 22.-

working Machinery Manufacturers opened here today and will continue

ions parts of the country, who repre-sent about ninety per cent of the woodworking machinery business of

LOS ANGELES-Joseph W. Engel,

Woodworking Machinery

the United States.

liquor seizure.

the mysterious death of her husband

hast June. Mrs Patigian is said to have told police she strewed

prayed for 40 nights, ut the end

ashes on her buthroom floor

of which time she received

TOLEDO AT MERCY OF BOMB MAI

Stresemann Says Poincare Is Destroying Germany

United Press) — Cameellar Strese mann in the Reichstag today an meed the state of siege declared re-The chancellor thanked America for r interests in reparations problem and warned foreign powers that the world would stagnate if Germany's on wounds were allowed to bleed

he policy of Premier Poincare was estroying Germany and said he saw unity's internal condition.

He hinted that he still hoped the titude of England, America, Italy nd Belgium would make possible a constellation of world powers He also hinted that he hoped that

hich President Liebe informed th Deputy Remmele, commun resence of police in the Reichstag started the uproar that President Liebe to adjourn the I to be forced to denart. Police examined passes of all pe

peless and so far as he could see

The declaration by France t the Ruhr constitutes centinuance

he reports published in the German ress that the government had been American

One-Man Radio

Equipment for Pilot

evised one-man radio equipment de- promises made the Reich, signed to permit air mall pilots to communicate with the ground while winging over the stretches of the rans continental air inail laues. Pilot ack Knight will go aloft today and very ten minutes repeat a special peach with ground stations listening

Postal authorities have requested all who hear Knight to communicate with the Omaha air mail station to elermine the distances at which the isage can be heard.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

-(By the Associated Press)—Asautton was killed and James Norris my's plant near Lowellville, blew up. n men are residents of East Low

NEW YORK-Mrs. Chase S. Os rn, wife of Michigan's former go nor, denies she is a social butterfly and declares that she has taken no the Associated Press)—The American action and never will to effect can Legation at Peking, according to the Associated Peking, according to the can be taken in with

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEYS SOME FOLKS, WEN DEY HEARS SUMPN SCANLOUS ON YOU, DEY FEELS 50 BAD BOUT IT DEY TELLS EVY-BODY DEY MEETS UP



Photo of Finish of Most Discussed Race of the Year



zev near in memoriam in the match race at Churchill Lowns—
according to the judges. Many spectators at the track, however were
firm in the opinion the race ended in a dead heat, some even thinking sighted the cloud of smoke and
In Memoriam was the winner. This photo of the finish of what will
be the most discussed race of the year, shows the horses apparently neck
and neck. Zev has the white hood on his head.

The Kennedy, eight miles away,
sighted the cloud of smoke and
the rescue.

The Kennedy raced to port with the
exhausted survivors.

from being blown to pieces or drowned when their aircraft caught fire, exploded and sank in fifty fathoms of water yesterday. All five were rescued by the destroyer Kennedy after they had been swimming for more than twenty minutes. Chief Electrician Nelson was the only man

thrown from the moving plane to mark the spot where a spent tor-pedo fired by a destroyer, was floating. Nelson was about to drop the bomb over the side when the rush of air carried it against the starboard propeller. The bomb was then hurled ignited. In a fraction of a second, the seaplant was a mass of flames.

Lieutenant Earl Brix, pilot, nosed the blazing ship downward and shouted for the others to jump over-

Crown Prince May Stay In Germany But He Must Behave

PARIS, Nov. 22.- (By the A. -The allies through their repre the that the Inter-Allied Military Conthe outcome of which is trol Mission will resume its func-Dr. Stresemann was tions in the Reich and that the Berherally applicated by the throng lin government is bound to afford at their combined vote is insufficient it facilities and protection.

treaty of Versailles since the parti-

sentatives in the Ambassadors' Council today agreed to notify Germany Coolidge Not Likely To Make Fight In State Primaries

22—(By the Associated Press)—Pirst guns in the battle for the control of Stokes Reach They also decided upon a second the Indiana delegation to the Repubcommunication in which they note ilean national convention were fired the former crown prince's letter renouncing the throne of Prusia and
voice expectations that the German
become a candidate for president and
voice expectations that the Fred-OMAHA, NEB., November 22.—(By government will see to it that Fredmark a bid for the support of the del-ph Associated Press)—Testing newly crick William failingly observes the egation, in opposition to Senator Hiram Johnson.

Senator Watson said it was un-

make a fight in the state primaries.

Three Shot

between John Buckner and his son,

Woody, shot and kined him after hav-

shooting was evolved from a dispute

Policeman Exonerated

over some unknown matter.

riously injured last night when the praing mill of the Grasselli Com-Capture Of American Missionary

SHANGHAI, November 22,-(By word received here, has taken up with Chinese government the case of W. Schmalzreid, the American missionary from Hunan province whose capture by bandits was annonnced early today. The legation, it is stated, has sent a note to the It is stated, has sent a note to the Chinese foreign office protesting against the failure of the authorities to preject missionaries and requesting erery possible measure to secure injured as the result of a gun fight the failure of the Associated Press)—Three injured as the result of a gun fight her children. ing every possible measure to secure Mr. Schmalzreid's release.

The advices announcing the mis- and Joe Woody, and son, according to sionary capture said four women ac a report received here from the moun-companying Mr. Schmalzreid were all rainous section of Fentress and Camlowed to continue their journey.

(By the Associated Press)—George ing killed the two Woody boys. Buckners of the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church, said today that Woody. Because Buckner's recovery Dr. Elmer W. Schmalzreid, physician sides doubtful, he has not began arrested. CLEVELAND, O., November 22 .missionary of the church in China was in charge of an Evangelical hos pital in Tangjen. Dr. Schmalzreids was all day he found loc Woody home was in La Groe, near Urbana was hooting was evaluated that the shooting was evaluated that the Wahash county, Indiana. He is 35 years of age, a graduate of North western College in 1911, Columbia University, 1918, and Orange Memo rial Hospital, 1919. He married Lona

Mae Schroeder, of Geneva, N. Y., also a graduate of Northwestern Colliege a graduate of Northwestern Colliege
Dr. Schmalzreid and his wife went
to China in 1919, and a year later
was sent to the Tungfen hospital
where he has since been located.

Toledo policeman, found not guilty of today by an automobile driven by
for China in 1919, and a year later
of John C. Heibruck, grocer, killed
by robbers March 1. where he has since been located.

INDIANAPOLAS, IND., Novembers

This is the first time the allies President Coolidge and a number of voice, which a jury recently refused have agreed upon a question relating other persons before I come to any to grant him on a re-trial. The septo the execution by Germany of the definite conclusion." should have access at all times to his

were placed by a Denver court.

The decree does not set forth the terms agreed upon for the support of Mrs, Stokes and her children, nerely confirms "an agreement" pro-

riding for such support. Statements by opposing counsel she has to enter and leave the hall made it clear that not only have the divorce and separation proceedings ended, but that Mrs. Stokes had relinquished her claim and that suits for libel brought by her against W. E. his first marriage, have been dropped, they were traveling overturned, were as to the criminal proceedings pend-arrested on charges of grand larceny, ing in Chicago, they remain just the auto having been stolen. where they were, in the hands of the In Gun Duel
where they were, in the makes of the prosecuting attorney of Cook county.
It was learned on good authority that a trust fund of \$800,000 had been created. The income is to be

> HOTEL DESTROYED BAY CITY, MICH., November 22.

the Associated Press)-The Hotel Montague at Caro, one of the erland counties. It is reported that finest hotels in the Thumb, was de-Buckner, mistaking his son for young stroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

TOO MUCH LABOR

HARRISBURG, PA., November 22, -(By the Associated Press)—The supply of common labor for the first time in many months, exceeds the demand in practically all the central industrial places of Pennsylvania, re ports state employment offices.

KILLED BY AUTO

LOGAN, O., November 22.—(By the Associated Press)—J. J. Kelly, an employe of the Huddle TOLEDO-Harry Bather, former garage, was run down and killed here

Cook Scored By Judge; Eighth Handed Stiff Sentence Outrage fame by his denied claims of discov-oring the North Pole, paces a cell in

Narrow No! Just Bonded Liquor

22.—(By the Associated Press)—Five vice president of the airofficers and enlisted men of the aircraft squadrous, battle fleet, crew of
an F-5-L scaplane engaged in spotfrom New York to Hollywood in prepof using a film official's name as cou

on a charge of violating the national ball.

ting torpedoes twenty-five miles off aration for the holidays. Engle was arraigned late yesterday signee. He was released on \$2.000 Modern Borgia **Woman Arrested**

Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

proposed would take effect with pay- A charge of blackmail will be pre-ments made next March. The fact forced against her, Webber said. he few weeks of December, and the liberately were forwarded he basis of the present law for all the neighborhood of the man.

December 31st of this year. ent law it would probably take seve Relatives of the missing man eral weeks of consideration and it denied this emphatically, declaring might be April or May before the the woman's entire confession to be a bill gets through both houses of series of "trumped-up charges nimed Congress and is before the President at inciting sympathy for her and with for signature. Mr. Mellon, however, the view of justifying her action," has sugested that the new law: Nowhere in the confession is there Agreement

Should take effect on the incomes any indication that might lend to the received by tax-payers beginning missing man's whereabouts. The next January and continuing during, woman claimed she had no idea as to 1924, which means that the tax-payer will get the benefit of the payer will get the benefit of the fallen him. Friends of both Thompstokes, wealthy hotel man and his wife, Mrs. Heen Elwood Stokes, for medical some dis-both and the confession is more of the confession in the confession is payer will get the benefit of the fallen him. Friends of both Thompstokes, wealthy hotel man and his wife, Mrs. Heen Elwood Stokes, for medical some dis-both and the confession is more of the confession in the confession in the confession in the confession is more of the confession in the confes

wife, Mrs. Heren Elwood Stokes, for cussion as to whether there will be to return to his home. Under those conditions, the allies will not insist upon laying hold of the prince, but they declare the Germany will not be sometiment must rigidly adhere to its assurance that the return of to its assurance that the return of the return of will not be tolerated.

Hiram Johnson.

Senator Watson made it clear he wife, Mrs. Heren Elwood Stokes, for least on as to whether there will be to return to his home.

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At the sarae time Supreme Court friends on the subject. I will have to confer with Albert J. Beveridge and complaint in Stokes' suit for a difference with a number of the cussion as to whether there will be to return to his home.

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Stokes was formally granted a decree

To Develop Methodist College NEW YORK-Methodist Episcopa Church will devote its resources to treaty of versalities since the parti-tion of Upper Silesia was referred to the League of Nations two years to the League of Nations two years nounce at New York.

> Lady Astor Silences Hecklers LONDON-Lady Astor silences the taunts of hecklers when she carries er campaign into Socialist hot-bed at Plymouth : because of great crowd

through a window, Held For Larceny CINCINNATI-Four youths riding with Raymond Glaser, 19, who was D. Stokes, Jr., her husband's son by killed when the automobile in which

> Meller Named Chairman COLUMBUS-O. A. Meller, a Republican, president of the

"Baby Mine"

I THOUGHT THE LADY NEXT DOOR WOULD BE OVER HER OPERATION IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS BUT SHE IS ISTILL TALKING ABOUT IT



The fire was started by an explosion of a smoke bomb about to be ment admitting authorship of two threatening letters sent to Fred Thompson and his wife, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging blackmail. The warrant was sworn to by Sheriff Fred O. Rashen, of Me-

dim county, before Justice of the Peace W. P. Ainsworth here. Mrs. Renner, 35, who lives on a farm near Thompson's place, was to be given a hearing today before Justice Ainsworth.

ecutor John A. Webber was expected today to order the arrest of a woman WASHINGTON, November 22 who after a four hour grilling, ad-judging by some of the letters re-eived from various parts of the signed "Clan Guard" to Fred Thomp-country, some people have the miss som farmer, noncertonally inisting for that the revision the hist three weeks, and to his wife Secretary Mellon Carrie.

Congress rarely gets to work in claiming she told him the letters de-

chined Thompson wielded an influ Should Congress revise the pres- ence, insidious in character, over her.

flicentening letters to Thompson

his wife.

was the Associated Press)—Protest white and five negro employes. Instituted, ore of diversified spir-was filed with Secretary Hughes to—The hlast came without warning. At final, and political factions, negro standing 500 yards away was crica, against what the society as-helicated when struck by a piece of serts was the massacre of some 500 the holter, and a mule a male of serts. Koreans, and the imprisonment of a mile distant, was killed in the same 15,000 others during the recent earth. manner. quake and fire in Japan.

Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, president

of the society, who signed the protest declared an eye witness whom he named as "Captain Redstrom, assistant dock superintendent. ant dock superintendent at Yoko-bama, an American citizen, saw 200 Koreans bound hand and foot groups of five, placed on an old junk overed with oil and hurned alive."

CONVICTED OF MURDER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., November 22 -(By the Associated Press)-Clem the brothers were returning to Clyde's Head today faces death in the efect home last night after ineffectual real ic chair as the result of his convictorate bargaining. three armed robtion last night of the first degree mur- bers took their legacy. de of Prospero Antanucci. Head killed Antanucci and wounded a deective and another man in a spectacthir chase here several months ago He was finally captured when a fire nan knocked him down with a broom

Locher To Represent Donahey

COLUMBUS - Governor Donahey Locher to represent him at the conthe ensuing year are to be elected, but it will be under the commandant of the erence of governors of anthracite The convention is being attended by will be under the commandant of the coal using states at Harrisburg, Pa. forty-nine manufacturers from var-

Arrested and Lodged In Jail BUCYRUS-William Kissling, 14 vho accidentally shot and killed his seven-year-old sister, arrested and lodged in jail. Action was taken to official of the Metro Pictures Cor-insure his presence at the coroner's poration, is arrested at Los Aninquest Monday.

the Tarrant county jail here today un-

tiary at Leavenworth, Kas., and a fine of \$12,000 and with what was said to have been the most stinging the Associated Press)—Laughing at house of the adjacent of the Associated Press). denunciation over heart in a Texas the police and contempt for efforts to In jall with Dr. Cook are thirteen Toledo's maniae bomb thrower was of his co-defendants found guilty late still at large today while horrified yesterday of using the mails to de-residents of the west end fearfully fraud in promoting the Petroleum discussed his devastating operatio reducers' Association. Included is and wondered where his next deadly E. J. Cox, one of the most colorful missile would fall.

> The homber's latest victim is Charles S. Yant. When Yant's home was partially wrecked last night, it the last sixty days. Yant, his wife and another woman smelled the burning bomb fuse and rushed from the house was damaged to the extent of

resented myst-ry that will go down the annals as one of the most batling in the history of the state.

Is he a young student mentally un ound and experimenting with desires? Or is he a veritable wizard ater skulking through quiet residence sections to avenge in functed grievance angular society? are some of the nestions police say they are con-ronted with."

Every one has a theory, faborer tousewives, professions men and sci-entists have exchanged various hypotheses, but the mystery remains

Theorists picture the bomber steal the night, promenading se

There is no doubt that the homb

snown here, has confessed, according to Fresno, Callf., hitherities, to ings will be continued, police say. After the first two or three attacks, police were hopeful that the manine built become satiated and would desist. Cognizant of the psychological dangers of hysteria, the anthorities were inclined to slience the cries of Detectives exercised every

tion, ran down wild clues, questioned suspects, canvassed scores ncies and maintained nightly vigila near homes of persons whose actions prompted watching.

Today the identity of the when he ventured forth on his first clothes officers patrolling the west, end and the risk that he incurs seems to mean nothing in his man-

Mill Boiler laclat career. lacial career.

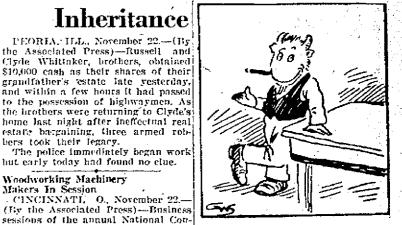
"We're doing all we can," said Police Chief Harry Jennings, who has welcomed suggestions from everynic.

Critics of the police deploring the op-Explosion In Critics of the police deploring the operations of the homber have insisted that there must be some medium of checking the outrages but have official. checking the outrages but have offered ino remedy.

NEWBERA, LA., November 22.— Men who have investigated the ex-(By the Associated Press)—A terrific plosions, including that which dam-boiler explosion raised the Vida sugar aged the home of the Rev. Patrick refinery at Lorenwille, ten miles east O'Brien, aged Cutholic prest, and refinery at Lorenwille, ten miles east O'Brien, aged Catholic priest, and of here, late yesterday, killing at least also the one in the Norwood Avenue nine persons and injuring fifteen Church of Christ, are loath to considers, five of them probably fatally. Three employes are missing. The plant was completely wrecked, causting an estimated loss of \$100,000.

The killed were Sidney Broussard, a religious mania, it takes the form of hatred for all creeds and all remembers of the reflacery Oscar. Persecuted by Japs nephew of Senator Edwin S. Brous-ligious organizations. Householders sard, manager of the refinery; Oscar whose lives and property have been Broussard, superintendent, and two assailed since the reign of terror was limited. Press)—Protest white and five negro employes.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



That little shower sort o' took the pep ont o' the weather the public's been ravin' about, but it will bring OHIO-Increasing cloudiness fol-lowed by rain late tonight or Friday. Slightly warmer in west portion Fri-

KENTUCKY - Unsettled weather with probably rain lonight and Fri-

The extremes in local temperature geles in connection with \$30,000 today were: High, 66; low, 42.

Inspection Day at Hopedale Home

West Side Paving Nearly Completed

Mt. Joy Institute Opens To-Morrow

main to be laid on the Buena Vista pike to complete the two and a quar-

ter miles of paving to be put down this winter on the five-mile job awarded to the S. Monroe & Son Co. The laying of the brick is expected

be completed by next Monday, bt. This means the completed

paving could be opened Tuesday night. The newly-paved roadway is

The annual Farmers' Institute at

ions during the afternoon and eve

derly conduct, which was later changed to gun-toating, when a re-

volver was found in the prisoner's pocket. Jones was released on \$50

bond, which he forfeited by failing to

appear for trial in Municipal court

Theodore Lowder drew a fine of \$11.20 for intoxication and Albert

Sally, arrested for drunkenness, for-

Institute Closes

With a well atended session this

officers in charge were very much encouraged with the attendance at

A school session was held Thursday morning with a number of boys and girls present. "What Shall I

the state lecturer, George M. Lentz

had for her subject "A Community":

Responsibility for its Delinquents,

Wednesday evening a splendid mu-sical program was rendered in addi-

Wheelersburg Masons

Senior Warden-Verner R. Bierley. Junior Warden-Louis Lindeman.

Senior Deacon—Arthur Held.
Junior Deacon—Chester Conklin.

Is There a Hell? "Is There a Hell?" will be the sul

ject tonight of the sermon to be de-

Hyered by Rev. Father Adelbert, one of the Passion Fathers who are con-

Secretary-O. E. Evans. Treasurer-N. G. H. Apel.

Tyler-IL, G. Gilmore.

morning and evening

was the subject discussed by

Cartwright of Demware.

Row Leads to Arrest

Fifteen hundred feet of brick re- open from Pond Run to the Byrn

Tonight

LAST TIME LYR

Lives Were So Different. Was Society Or The Individual To Blame?

Sisters — But Their

She was Shop Girl" "Only A Shop Girl" what chance had she against Society, against Circumstance, against Man?

See this great picturization of the famous Charles E. Blaney stage success.

Estelle Taylor Tully Marshall William Scott

Mae Busch Claire Dubrey Willard Louis

Albert S. Bonner of Otway is presdent of the Institute and will preide over the Institute sesions. Wallace Beery James Morrison state lecturers will be J. C. Dickin-son, a prosperous farmer of Nobia county, S. W. Moore, expert on horticulture from Dayton and Mrs. Mary Josephine Adair

Directed by Edward Le Saint

EXTRA TONIGHT MACK SENNETT COMEDY "Are Waitresses Safe"

WITH LOUISE FAZENDA AND BEN TURPIN

At its previous session the jury partially investigated several cases and

sat at that time have been requested him from Beda Lee Clevenger on the tained to its premises situated on the return on this occasion.

There are more than thirty cases cording to an approved entry filed in way company making excavations the office of the clerk of courts today. The wife was awarded custody of the right of the list before the propers convene. The most important cases to be investigated are two homeorem iches, the first being the shooting to court, for the support of the infant of "Hence" Smith by Elliott They were married in January, 1922.

Stevens near Haverhill on October 1.

Attorney Walter L. Dickey for news sained to its premises situated on Scioto Trail as a result of the rall-to way company making excavations along its road bed causing the billion way company making excavations along its road bed causing the billion that the sum of \$1500 was given in Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson and Stevens near Haverhill on October 1. Stevens near Haverhill on October 1, and the shooting which occurred in a plaintiff. New Boston hotel recently which remilted in the death of Roy "Smoke" Davis. W. S. Hyrndon, hotel clerk, is

Order Modified In Conkle Case Judge Thomas entered an order to day modifying a former order of the court in the divorce suit of Russell



Court House

Grand Jury To Report

Notices went out today to members complying with an order of the Pickaof the grand Jury which sat at the way county county to make monthly effected by the parties to the suit of the Heems Floral company against mony she has instituted there.

Clevenger Gets Decree

Harris Released Kenneth Harris, Ninth street young

Conkle, of this city, against Mary Con-kle, Circleville, which relieves Conkle from the payment of \$12 a month through the local court for the sup-

Bagged Many Rabbits

Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manicured hands,

uncalloused and unacquainted with grimy toil."

What about keeping home

labor busy, anyway?

institution, we lend that money for home building

to a whole lot of other people.

the people of this community.

When enough people invest enough savings in our

That gives employment to teamsters and brick ma-

That money is spent right here in this town and vi-

Our plan and our work mean better times for all

You can and should join with us- if only for a dollar

The Royal Savings

And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

sons, carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians and

September term to return for service payments as temporary alimony to the Herms Floral company against encouraged with the attendance at the Moulay, December 3, at nine the wife in a suit for divorce and alignments as temporary alimony to the Norfolk & Western Railway the institute this year and it was o'clock.

In Norfolk & Western Railway the opinion of the majority of these company, an approved entry, was present at the closing session that an approved the company against the company against the institute of the majority of these company. fled today in the office of the clerk of courts dispussing the action.

one courts dispussing the action.

of courts dismissing the action. then passed them for further inquiry and on that account the talismen who have been requested him from Beda Lee Clevenger on the lained to its premises situated on

Attorney Walter L. Dickey for neys Bannon and Bannon, representng the railway company.

Immage Suit Compromised Settlement having been effected accused of having fired the shot which man, brought before Judge Thomas by the parties to the suit of Bessle took Davie's life.

Frank Vigus, 1308 Ninth street, failing to comply with the order of Street Railway and Light company, contracting painter, is foreman of the court to make weekly payments as Judge Thomas entered an order distington, which from all indications beautoners allowed the survey of the court of the survey of the court of the court to make weekly payments as Judge Thomas entered an order distington, which from all indications beautoners allowed. the jury, which from all indications, temporary allmony, was released from missing the action today to custody when an investigation disclosed that he had paid up. Hartis promised to continue the payments.

Order Modified in Conkie Case

for trial. A lunacy inquest Heid

A lunacy inquest was conducted on a claim for \$500 damages which before Judge Gililland in probate she claimed to have sustained when

Attorney B. F. Kimble for plain tiff and Miller and Searl for defend-

the vicinity of his old home in High-land county. Bob brought back a good bag of cotton tails as evidence an indictment observing him between the head officer the past year. Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of brought back a good bag of cotton tails as evidence an indictment observing him plant timer, the head officer the past year. Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the election last night resulted as an indictment observing him timer. Thompson Trial Friday sault with intent to commit rape upon Nellie Potts, Wheelersburg The alleged oung woman. occured on April 17 last, when the complainant aleges Thompson attempted to molest her when called at a confectionery which she

conducts in the village.

The accused will be defended by Attorneys Louis M. Day, of Chill-cothe, and W. R. Sprague of this city, and Attorney George W: Sheppard will assist Proseculing Attorney George W: ney S. Anselm Skelton in handling he case for the state.

Marriage License Ray Bussey, 22, sivel worker, Wheelersburg, and Jessle Jones, 22, Wheelersburg, Rev. William Shep-

Cabbage for Kraut, \$1.50 per 100.

Mt. Joy will open with a session starting at 9:30 o'clock Friday Velocioede Found A velocipede belonging to E. W. Richard of Fourth street near Union corning at the United Presbyterian was stolen Wednesday afternoon from hurch and will continue with sesin front of the Dr. O. D. Ttatje home Fourth and Waller. Late last evening ling and one Saturday morning and boys who were looking for the stolen property found it on Front street and obtained the name of the young boy who rode the velocipede away.

farm. On completion of the 1,500-foot stretch the road will be paved

from Pond Run to the Farrell Vaughter's home. The remainder of the paving will be put down early next year. All concrete work on bridges

and culverts is to be completed with-in the next few weeks so that there will be no halting of the paving on this account in the spring.

Ca^Se Continued The case of J. H. Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton Bros., Waverly commission merchants, with violating the pure food law by selling a case of cold storage etggs to J. L. Jones was the name given by Stone Bros., Market street grocers, a man taken into custody at a late on Sept. 28, without being properly hour last night by the police at Tenth and Waller streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissincipal court today and then continuated the streets following a dissince of the street grocers, as man taken into custody at a late on Sept. 28, without being properly marked the street grocers, as the street grocers, as the street grocers are streets following a dissince of the street grocers. pute with a taxi driver over a fare ued until Dec. 4 for further eviThe driver complained to Officers dence.
Powers and Templeman and they
placed Jones under arrest for disor-

Trying to Keep

NEW YORK, November 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Lawyers are

Him Out of Jail

which they hope to save Comptroller sentence for contempt, given by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer and affirmed by the United States supreme What the plan is may become known today. Attorneys said last night the afternoon the 1924 Farmers' Insti-tute at Empire Grange hall near Wheelersburg came to a close. The

plan might result in the re-opening of the case in which Mr. Craig was sentenced but that details would not be made known until a definite decision was reached.

Mr. Craig still holds to his original

Davis on Trial

CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 22,-Testimony was heard in criminal court here today in the trial of court here today in who was followed by D. M. Bennett clarence Grosser, alies Duke Bavis, and Victor Dold, Club workers in this county, who spoke on "Club Work for Boys and Girls" and Meth Work for Boys and Girls" and Meth gree murder of Edward McClain, of Monthers." ods of Securing Club Members."
Mrs. Mary Cartwright of Delaware
spoke on "Dominant Factors in
Building a Strong Nation." At the
afternoon session Mrs. Cartwright Black Rock, Ark., May 8, last.

Six men and six women compose the jury which is hearing the case. Crosser, with Dale Waterfield, Herbert Weisenberger, 22, and Clain are alleged to have altempted to hold up Louis Knau, a motion picture while Mr. Lentz spoke on "Disposing of Farm Produce." Lewis Lang was another speaker, who had iffor his topic "Marketing Potatoes." theatre owner. Knau resisted and McClain was accidentally shot and killed by one of his companions. All three were indicted for first degree murder. Waterfield and Weisenbergr have agreed to plead guilty to section to a lecture by Mr. Lentz on ond degree murder and Crosser, decent closed the evening's program.

Car Stolen, Rejovered

A new Chevrolet touring car owned by Miss Ethel Willis 1602 Highland Elect New Officers avenue was stolen from near the Portsmouth high school last night and was New officers were elected at last recovered this morning. C. M. Copas, New officers were exceed at last recovered this morning. C. M. Copas, nightly meeting of Vielvern Sun Lodge Masons at Wheelersburg. Clyde Milhauf, Sciotoville, was elected to the bend office of Worshipful Master, the head officer the past year. Officers Willis' car had been stolen. He took Miss Willis to the scene and she identified the machine. The car was taken while she attended a musical at the high school. Worshipful Master-Clyde Millhuff.

WILL VISIT WAVERLY Four applications were received and two candidates adopted at last night's neeting of Onawa Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Plans were completed for a visit to Red Wing Council, Degree of Pocahonias, Waverly tonight when a rabbit supper will be served to a large number of visitors. About thirty are expected to go from Onawa Council. The trip will be made by automobile. Three visitors were present from White Hose Council.

Next week's meeting will begin at seven sharp as there will be a nomducting a week's mission at Holy Re-ination of officers. The hall is to he decuter Church. The services will opened at eight to the families and begin at 7:30 o'clock and every one friends of members who will attend is invited to attend. Short sermons the big chicken supper to be served are also delivered at the five and at that hour. Mrs. Julia McKeag is eight o'clock services each morning, chairman of the committee in charge, and large crowds are attending both. Tickets may be secured from any

100 Pistols Stolen

This was "inspection Day" at the spect it. They found the home comnew Hopedale Rescue Home in New plete in every detail and were heart-Boston and hundreds of people took liv greeted by Matron Mrs. Lila John-advantage of the opportunity to in-CINCINNATI, O., November 22. have been stolen from Fort Thomas Miss Alta Hill, pianist. and from the 147th Regiment at the

Ohio National Guard armory here .

Large Audience Enjoys Real Concert

An audience that taxed the capacity of the High School auditorium etors, Messrs. Newton and Andrew thoroughly enjoyed last night the artists' concert given by Glen Ellison, eleven numbingers, both vocal and in-Of Cincinnati pawn shops is being thoroughly enjoyed last night the arimade by federal secret service offi lists' concert given by Glen Ellison, being and city detectives for almost bartone, assisted by Miss Sibyl Sand-100 United States army pistols that the cross Fagan. artist whistler, and have been taken from the control of the first states army pistols that the cross Fagan. The concert was given under the

strumental, with the Edison artists singing a duet with themselves br means of Edison records, together auspices of Rice Bros., the Kay-Gra- with piano, music and whistling recham Music Shop Company, and was

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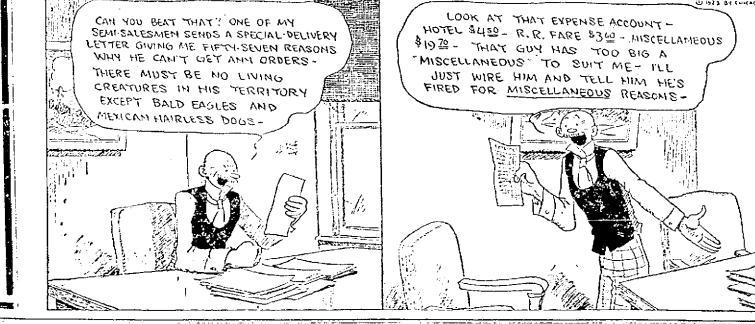
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Sale of Christmas Seals Placed In Hands Of Hustling Exchangeites

Sale of Christmas Seals, in Ports- the Board of control unanimously decidmouth, the proceeds of which go toward
the nation-wide fight against tubercucept the service. The other luncheon

State Officer To munity Service. The members of the in the purchase of the Christmas Seals,

VEGETABLE TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

osis, will be promoted this year by the clubs, and all other organizations interocal Exchange Club. This was decided ested in the fight against the Great pen last evening when the matter was White Plague will be urged to co-oper Presented to the club by Samuel Hor- ate with the Exchange club in keeping Carw, president of the Bureau of Com- Scioto County up to the usual standard projects for the boliday season, but last evening was made unusually enwhen the matter of pushing the sale of joyable through the presence of "The the Christmas Seals was presented to Great Meiklejohn." "Magician, Illusthem, together with the argument that ionist and Monologuist." In private life time was so short that it would be W. S. Meiklejohn is a salesman, and difficult to see other organizations, after the performance he gave last eve-thou'd the Exchange Club turn it down ning every member of the club is willing to avow that if he can not get rich as a salesman there is no reason why he could not go on the stage and turn the trick with the kind of a performance he offered to the Exchangeites. In addition to his clever tricks

Attend Meeting Of

A special session of Peerless City Lodge, 271, of the Ladies' Society to the B. of L. F. and E., will be held in Dunn half, Gallia street, this Thursday evening, starting at 7 clock. Mrs. Anna Smith, a state efficer, of Columbus, will be present clock.

to assist in the program.

A class of 22 members will be admitted to membership.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

Thousands of families brow it at home and keep well.

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The leadache, nervousness, sallow and drowsiness are nearly always families brow it at home and keep well.

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Manly Church News

The Win My Chum Evangelistic services continue to grow in interest and large crowds are attending each evening services at 7 o'clock. Last evening seven young high school girls pledged themselves to do greater things for the Lord by living examplary lives and urging others to

Miss Ruth Lockhart will have charge of the nursery in the parson-age during the services and she and er assistants will take care of all bables brought there whose mothers wish to attend the church services. Sunday will be a great day, Missionary Day: In the evening Mrs. De Bra, wife of the College President, of Gary, Ind., will be the speaker, and she has a very interesting message

Verdict for \$250

JACKSON, O., Nov. 22-A jury in the common pleas court returned a verdict for \$250 in favor of Mrs. Cora B. Jones who had brought suit against the D. T. and I. railroad company for damages aggregating \$1645 claimed because of injuries sustained when she fell over a switch rail about a year ago and broke her arm.

Hunter Dies

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 22-William Leasure, 202 South Hickory street, who, while coon hunton the night of November 11, in the river bottoms, fell from a tree and fractured his leg, died at the city hospital shortly after 11

SOCIETY

As a pre-nuptial favor to Miss Margaret Russell, whose mariage to Mr. Ralph Ressinger will be an event of sometime soon, Misses Julia Morgan and Miss Hazel Clarke en-tertained at Miss Morgan's home on Fourth street, a few evening, with a miscellaneous shower in her honor. A large basket filled with pretty gifts were presented to the honor guest for her future

cake were served to the Misses Mar-garet Russell, Ethel Flowers, Elva and Margery Fullwiler, Hazel Clarke, Edith Kaps, Tanle Haggard, Katherine Waldren, Isabelle and Mahel Morgan, Vivian Daniels, Lela Atkinson, Julia and Mae Morgan and Katherine Hauck.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Sciotoville M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Flora Jenkins, 5815 Gallia avenue, with Group 2 as the hostesses: Mrs. Cary Wulden, Mrs. Oilie Winkler, Mrs. Carl Brock, Mrs. Maude De-Crow, Mrs. Neil Milbuff, Miss Thelma Devers and Mrs. Flora Jenkins. The following program was ren-

Song-Work For the Night Is

Devotionals-Mrs. W. C. Brady. Prayer-Lord's Prayer, by all. Roll call, and fourteen new mem-

Minutes read and approved and business of the society attended to.
Rending—Queen of the Tenement Court—Mrs. E. A. Miller. Reading-Domestic Science-Mrs.

Henry Gerding.
Vocal Duet-Mrs. Carl Brock Reading-The Little White

hou-Mrs. Frank L. Sikes. Temperance Talk by Mrs. Free-man Chase, W. C. T. U. Society helng guests of the Missionary So-

meeting wil be entertained by Group 8, Mrs. K. N. Nagel captoin. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of pumpkin ple and coffee were served the members and

guests as follows:
Rev and Mrs. C. W. Brady and daughter Margaret, Mrs. C. C. Wade and son, Mrs. K. N. Nagel, Mrs. John Divendeck, Mrs. Paul Figgens and daughter, Mrs. Ida Reed, Mrs. Anna Ketter, Mrs. James Haskins, Anna Ketter, Mrs. James Haskins, Mrs. E. E. Duvendeck, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Lola Woods, Mrs. Isabel Ayers, Mrs. Freeman Chase, Mrs. Wm. Fugitt, Mrs. Amos Stewart, Mrs. Frank Chaboudy, Mrs. Carl Rehs, Mrs. Adolph Rehs and daughter Jean, Mrs. E. W. Wente, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Miss Virginia Judd, Mrs. E. A. Stedman, Mrs. Warren Price, Miss Laural Price, Mrs. Henry Gerding, Mrs. John Wohler, Mrs. S. A. Brock, Mrs. Frank Le Sikes, Mrs. Orin C. Wink-ler, Mrs. Carl Brock and son John, ler, Mrs. Carl Brock and son John, Mrs. Perry Winkler and daughter Estell, Mrs. C. A. Walden and daughter Harriet, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins and daughter Amajean, Mrs. R. W. DeCrow and daughter Betty and son Reaves, Mrs. Horace Belout, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. Geo. Oakes, Mrs. John Williams.

Class Number Five of the Christian Bible School will meet tomor- group of answers to be published ap-row evening of this week in the pears below. Questions to be answered basement of the church. Every memthrough these columns should be adber is urged to be present and all dressed to the Loray Editor, care of
who have not paid their last pledge Eastland theatre.
on the Xmas Club can pay at this Question: Will my daughter ever get Question: How long will my hus-

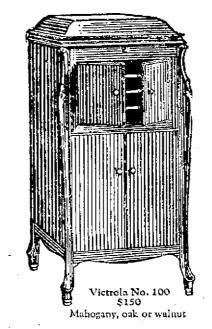
Still Found; Woman Held rears? M. L. B.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., November 22.—Mrs. Lettie Johnson, of Indian Run, was summoned to appear before U. S. Commissioner E. Poe Harris here to-morrow, when P. M. Biliter and other officers say they found a

large still in her house. Charles Roe and son Beecher Roe were held to the federal grand jury under \$3,000 bond each by Commis sioner Harris this afternoon on a con spiracy charge growing out of vio-lations of the prohibition laws. The father and son were arrested on Brauty Ridge in Greenup County yes-

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Light Vocal Selections

Kiss Me With Your Eyes

Claire Brookhurst-Lewis James

Claire Brookhurst-Lewis James Della Baker 19173 .75 This record introduces not one, but two new Victor artists— Della Baker, soprano, and Claire Brookhurst, contraito. Both artists have appeared with symphony organizations. Henry Burr 19176 .75 Out There in the Sunshine With You You Didn't Care When You Broke My Heart Two of the now world-famous "heart-song" recordings by Victor artists. Both are tuneful and well sung. (It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' With Utalite Wendell Hall) 19171 .75 Red-Headed Music Maker With Utalite Wendell Hall

First Victor record by this nationally-known singer, comedian and composer of popular songs. He gives two of his own compositions, and is a "whole show" in himself.

Dance Records

Arthur Gibbs 19165 .75 Old-Fashioned Love-Fox Trot Charleston-Medley Fox Trot and His Gang (from 'Runoia' Wid')
Arthur Gibbs and his "gang"—really an excellent orchestra of dance musicians—have two fetching and timely fox trots. The Troubadours Broken-Hearted Melody-Waltz The Troubadours 19174 .75 Waltz of Long Ago-Medley Waltz The unusual combination of two waltzes—the whole record.
"Broken-Hearted Melody" is in "popular" style. "Waltz of
Long Ago" introduces some old favorites. Steamboat Sal-Fox Trot Garber-Davis Orchestra 19175 .75 Down South Blues-Fex.Trot

"Steamboat Sal" has boat bells and whistles, and a strain of "Deep River." "Down South Blues" is pure blues, with a deep bass-sax melody toward the close.



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Question: Will my daughter ever get well? R. B. Answer: Her illness has lasted long time but she will get well.

Question: Will I marry the fellow that I have been going with for two Answer: No, you will never murry him. It is best not to. Question: Will my marriage be

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Shot by Companion

According to the story of Claude
Hammond, Union street lad, who ites
in his spine, he was wounded through
the accidenal discharge of a revolver in the lands of one of his
companions and did not shoot himself
as was at first reported.

The lad was shot Monday when at
South Portsmonth playing with her
friends, all of whom were at the time
"playing hookey" from school. The
Hammond youth says that after finding the pistol at the Simmonds' home
one of the boys was toying with the
weapon when a report rang out, the
bullet striking him in the neck.

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Answer: 1926, That is soon enough, Question: Will I see the one I love again soon? E. K.

Answer: About four weeks time. Question: Is my husband still living?

Answer: Your busband is still alive and is now in Jersey City, N. J. You Answer: Yes, but he will never be A daughter was her

ing more than friend. Question: Is there an estate in Scotland coming to my father? D. S. Answer: There is no estate coming

Question: Does the man I keep steady company with love me? L. B. C. Answer: He loves you and is your uture husband

Question: Will I receive anything in the World Peace Offering? C. J. S. Answer: You will receive an award

CONDEMNATION SUITS CATLETTSBURG, Kr., November 22,—The Chesapeake and Ohlo has

filed condemnation suits against several Ashland title holders in an effort to complete acquisition of a site for their new passenger station near Tenth street. The property which is has been found necessary to proceed against represents a very small proportion of the entire site, however, the greater portion having been deed ed to the railroad company on terms which were called entirely fair and

Dugan in Hospital

NEW YORK, November 22 .- Joe Dugan, star third baseman of the world's champion New York Yankees, was taken to a hospital today with knee injury familiarly known among athletes as a "double lock". It was necessary to put the player under an anaesthetic and perform a slight operation.

The accident occurred to the left.

knee, which has bothered Dugan to some extent before, while he was out walking. It is described as a var-iety of dislocation and not considered serious. The player is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

Regular monthly meeting River City Council No. 11 will be held Saturday, November 24, at the Council Chamber, Fourth and Washington streets.—Advertisement.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday at Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rid-dlebarger of 1018 Clay ystreet. will never see him again.

Question: Will I get to go again

A son was born Wednesday to Mr.
and Mrs. G. J. Irwin, 2358 Eighth

> A daughter was born November 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schilder of John street.

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Loray?



Only Tomorrow

> Will Give Private Personal.

Diploma Mill Probe Continues

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 22. — A office, was deprived of a legislative coroner and a medical examiner grant of \$10,000 towards its support were among the witnesses called today by the inquisitorial extraordinary grand jury sitting here to investigate the alleged existence in the West of a "diploma mill" and the licensing by the Connecticut Eclectic Medical Association examining board of some holders of questionable diplomas to practice the bealing art. Others called included persons whose qualifications to practice medicine have been questioned.

One such witness was Dr. Pas-quale Romeo of Columbus Hospital, Bridgeport, which institution a few days ago by the state comptroller's

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because, according to an explanation's head. Dr. Gilbert Calhoun, coroner of Hartford county, and Dr. E. M. Ripley, medical examiner of Unionville, were other witnesses. Their testimony bore upon the death of Albert Hoody, war veteran, of Union-ville, who died while Dr. George Sutcliffe was performing an opera tion for a crushed finger. Sutcliffe and three others were less seriously s being sought, a subpoenna having hurt when an apparatus of the El-

heen sent to Albany, N. Y., where he licott City Fire Department anamear here tomorrow.

was called into the case area.

Sateliffe bad found that Hoody bad ried to safety.

The injured boys were riding on the apparatus, a horse died while ether was being adminis-tered, was a witness. Most of the morning session of the tered, was a witness.

Most of the morning session of the jury was taken up with examination of Dr. James A. Christian of Bridge pulled by a small automobile. As it specified with the pulled by a small automobile. As it specified with a pulled by a small automobile.

of Dr. James A. Christian of Bridge-port, who was recently deposed as Efficient City, its wheel caught in the secretary of the edectle association, and who is said to have been closely another machine. The lioys were connected with the handling of thrown from the apparents and connected with the handling of diplomas and examination papers of applicants for licenses to practice in Connecticut and Dr. Frank in criminal court here late today in

of Bridgeport, who has claimed to have had correspondence with Dr. Ernest A. Markham, chairman of the eductic examining board. Dr Markham has issued denial that he Wilkinsburg, Pa., woman who was discussed examination papers with indicted in connection with the bill Dr. Webb.

|Shank Convicted, Sentenced To Life Term In Ohio "Pen"

to obtain custody of an infant son. Salmon is under a similar indict-OTTAWA, OHIO, Nov. 22.- Charles chank, Putnam county farm hand. District Afterney N. A. Court in oday was found guilty of murder in his closing argument, asked the jury second degree for shooting Mrs. to "ent out sentiment and get down William Tenewalde, mother of his to justice." Defense comset pleaded sweetheart, on September 1. He will be sentenced Monday to life im-

one member holding out for a verdict in the first degree, with recommendation of mercy, which, under Ohio law, would have correct and the control of the con Ohio law, would have carried a life sentence without large of pardon. Under the second degree sentence Shank will be eligible to pardon or

parole by the Governor.

Shank declared he was satisfied while the verdict, and the defense indiented it will not ask for a new

mother of his illegitimate child; and agony, reduce swollen joints and do the other with the killing of Law- away with even the slightest twinge of rence Tenewalde. 20. cousin of Olive parents had refused to let him murry Olive, because of religious differ-

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Four Boys Injured

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 22. - One

boy suffered a fracture of the skull

swered an alarm tonight at the

wedged between the two vehicles.

Woman Is Acquitted.
GREENSBURG, PA., Nov. 22. — A verdiet of not guilty was returned

ing of her husband at Trufford City, several months ago. The jury de-

liberated a little more than an hour.

Boyer, accompanied by her father, P. J. Salmon, went to Boyer's home

ment and will be tried later. District Attorney N. A. Court fr

and the shooting occurred when

The Bovers had been living apart

Score Of Patients

blind faith

"Please

believe

(Continued from Page One.) have before them, if the Mellon plun goes through, simply the prospect of lower taxes in the following March.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Ther are many people, on the other hand, who set aside every week or month the amount of their income that they must ultimately pay the government. These folks would be able to set aside smaller sums for income tax, beginning next January, if they knew then what the reduction would be. While the law will be written so as to take effect on incomes received, beginning next January, It will be several months after that before the taxpayers will know what amounts they

really must pay in taxes. Even business houses which like to calculate ahead of time on the money that can be put into expansion or promotion will not know definitely how much of the tax bur den they have been relieved of until the spring or even the summer of

Congress will remain in continueration of anything. Should the bill be passed in the

iness world will be able to figure on the amount of their 1924 income profits that must be paid ultimately prime of life.

to the government, and the expecta"I was actually a physical and men duced for the year 1924, there will had prepared to die when a newspaper the release of capital production. the release of capital productive enterprise which at present is hamered by prohibitive tax rates. Congress could not very well pass

a law which would affect the pay-ments made by the tax-payers next March, even if both houses got down to work in December and made an extraordinary record for speed. The government's financial nifairs are managed on a fiscal year calendar year from January 1st to at 30 years of age.
January 1st. Already the money "The effect was n
that has to be spent by the governtion, either. Months next has been appropriated by Congress out of receipts expected to be each, and I had known that mould be received next March and March rees out of receipts expected to be each, and I had known they would do received next March and June from even a part of what they did for me, he tax payers who are paying their I would gladly have paid that price.

So it is that at present the estiborought me. It has made me 'young' mates are being prepared for Congress for the expenses of the govern-Thousands have made similar reports fiscal year begins. Congress must act on the theory that a certain amount of revenue will be available and already the Mellon plan contem-plates a certain budget for govern-Tablets of the compound, for u ment expenditure after June 30th, based on the new plan of taxation.

That's why what the tax-payers pay pext March and in quarterly wisted, even if Congress wished to do so, unless, of course, Congress wanted to run a deficit. The money which is due from the taxpayers next March and thereafter during the confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 4168 Melton Building, Kannext March and thereafter during the confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 4168 Melton Building, Kannext March and thereafter during the confidence of the compound, we are the confidence of the compound, which is the compound of the

Chicken Supper

articles of needlework the Ladies' Aid ionally known and thoroughly reliable Society of the Oldtown M. E. church so you need not hesitate to accept their evening from five to eight o'clock. The Sutcliffe bought his practice from Patapseo Minor Bouse, skidded and menu consists of chicken, mashed po-

\$1

Box

Man of 74 Is Made Grover is Willing "Young" In 3 Weeks To Take "Immu



ansas Contractor Tells of Amazina tific Discovery Used at Home

Thomas J. Glascock, 75 years of age. ber as this is what is known as the known as korex. "Uncle Tom," as he ong session" so there is no limita- is familiarly known to thousands, obtion of March 4th to hasten consid-tained a supply of the korex in tablet form and took twenty-one grains daily for exactly twenty-one days. At the end spring or summer, however, the bus-of that time, he declares, his former almost helpless senility had been replaced by the vigor and suppleness of the

came to the attention of my family. I was unable to work and could hardly walk. My memory was virtually gone, my hearing was impaired and I was so nearly blind I could read nothing but the largest headlines in the newspapers. Medicines and treatments of all kinds nad failed, so it was almost without hope that I began the test of the korex compound, but I will take an oath that basis, that is from June 30th of one three weeks' use of it cleared my mind year to June 30th of the next. Taxrestored my memory, sharpened my vispayers, on the other hand, are ion so I could rend the finest print ion so I could rend the finest print obliged to pay their taxes with the and gave me the physical power I had

"The effect was not a mere stimulabills on incomes received during Words fail me when I try to express the happiness this great discovery has

gress for the expenses of the government running from June 30th next to June 30th, 1925, and Congress will go ahead with its appropriations of a baye them ready betions so as to have them ready beful vigor, virility, animation and amfore June 30th next when the new hition. Many users say they received bition. Many users say they received gratifying benefits in a few days, because of korex compound's peculiar faculty of acting directly on the nerves, Tablets of the compound, for use at

home are now available to every one suffering from lessened or depleted vigor, lack of vitality and vim, deficient glandular functioning or the nerve vised, even if Congress wished to do weakness that makes existence a bur-1924 has already been authorized treatment, sent by mail in a plain, sealfor expenditure in various ways and ed wrapper. You may enclose two dolmuch of it has also been spent. delivery, as you prefer, but if you report within ten days that you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded on reguest. These laboratories are nat-

Open Season Nov. 29 The famous Ashland High school

To Take "Immunity

Bath" and Come Back

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - Promses that Grover-Bergdoli will return to this country from Germany if the Washington government complies with certain stipulated couditions, said to amount to virtual immunity for him, have been made to government officials by attorneys and family. These offers the government has declined. Officials declare they family. can enter no compromise agreement but must insist upon a free exercisi of their powers in the event the draft evader is captured or returned to

what terms had been asked by those interceding for Bergdoll, but adceived since Mrs. Anna Bergdoll. mother of the escaped man, returned to this country recently from a visit in Germany, Mrs. Bargdoll an-

IN FAVOR OF CONTESTEES

IRONTON, O., Nov. 22.-A three man jury in probate court Tuesday The contest was brought by Jess Dec-

Bureau Election

Set for Friday

Annual election of officers of the held at the Mary Louise at noon Fri-

thers speaking for the Bergdoll

American jurisdiction.
Officials declined today to tell Thomas J. Glakcock, 75 years of age, in Germany. Mrs. Bargdoll an rates for next Saturday, day of the nounced at that time that she would Army-Navy gridiron battle at the nounced at that time that she would Army-Navy gridiron battle at the cause her son to return and "take Polo Grounds, for officers and studweeks by the recent scientific discovery his medicine," she also is undervents of two academies. The anstown as korex "Uncle Tom," as he stood to have asked the government nouncement came after discovery by to comply with conditions of an im-service authorities that many Broad-possible sort. way amusement houses had boosted

after hearing all the evidence in the Coal Grove election contest refused to ed a decision in favor of the contestees. gans, defeated for mayor by Willard Norris by a plurality of 10 votes and Jess Nance, who was defeated by For-est Dalton by a majority of five votes regularities in the conduct of the elec-

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'Profiteering" Is Charge As New York Prepares For Big Game

rates for next Saturday, day of the way amusement houses had boosted their prices for Saturday's perform-

Army and Navy officials expressed ignorance over increase of prices of theatre tickets and intimated that the Army-Navy game would not again be

played in this city.
Theatre officials declared they were merely following a tradition of long standing. Prices, they said, were increased Saturday nights, holidays, and at other times when seats prob ibly would be in great demand. People who must go to the theatre when for the privilege, they said.

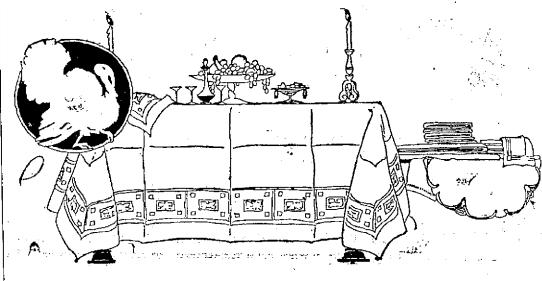
PRISONER MAKES ESCAPE CADIZ, O., Nov. 22.—John Baker

wanted in California for violation of the Mann act, escaped from United States Marshal John Watson of Annual election of officers of the Steubenville yesterday as he was Bureau of Community Service will be being taken to Steubenville. He had been arrested at his father's home

Has Rhoumatism William Ramey of \$14 Prospect street is ill with rheumatism.

Ill With Rheumatism Mrs. Daniel Mead is ill with rheuma-tism at her home, 1400 Twelfth street, NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Several ho-

tels here today announced reduced Back Fromo Hunting Trip y of the George Carroll and John McQuillen at the of Union Mills have returned from a



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quarters in a suite of rooms on the does not want a cent of anyone's money seventh floor of the First National unless Allentha decisively conquers this Rank building.

After the fire Mr. Mct'owen had his office temporarily in his home at above in every instance. Fisher & Wheelersburg. He moved into his new Streich Pharmacy can supply you.

In connection with a sale of funcy

West Side, will give a chicken supper guaranteed offer—Advertisement, in the old school house this Thursday Dr. Ripley. His diploma is said to be one of those which do not conform to requirements of Connecticut law.

Dr. E. P. Dunne of Unionville, who was called into the case after Dr. Sutcliffe had found that Hoody had

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the Ironton Tanks by the Huntington Boosters, Duke Ridgley in the Hunt-

ington Herald-Dispatch had the fol-The ironion Tanks have turned

down the Boosters' offer to play at League Park next Sunday, the follow-ing Sunday or any other Sunday on

the 1923 calendar. Too much Martin. The Tanks are dodging the Booster

like mice delouring from a barnful of eats. And all is well in the Far East.

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that will spell viotory and the cham-pionship. State, is depending on Har-old Grange, hallback flash, and out-standing star of the Big Ten.

Minnesota and Michigan, meeting at Ann Arbor, are the other teams with a chance at the title. Kipke, Michigan's shining light, is pitted against Martineau, the big point getter of Minnesota and second only to Grange in individual scoring in the confer-

tinue on to Ann Arbor Saturday.

Get a small package of 'Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a eup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective to

Ohio State, strongly determined to humble the fighting Illini machine, is ment.

Army Team Picked

Noire Dame proved the only team able to entirely check Army's offense.

sores ranging from the ten points talled against Yale to the seventy-three scored on Lebanon Valley, testify to the strength and resourcefulness of the Cadet attack.

Largely on this offensive strength the Cadets rule favorite in Saturday's game and show a heavier, huskier combination than the Navy as well as a punter of superior ability. Wood, Army kicking ace, has been consistently good this season.

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Was In Waverly Chester Riggles was in Waverly Wedon business for the Wolff Clothing company.



STEWARTS DERG STORE

Alleged Tattoist Draws Prison Term

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22.-James E. Wild, accused by his sweetheart, Miss Marie Sanko, of forcibly tat-tooling his initials on her body, was found guilty late today of stabbing to wound by a jury of six men and six women three hours after it had taken the case.

Judge Dan B. Cull Immediately sentenced Wild to an indeterminate term in the Mansfield Reformatory. but withheld commitment pending hearing on a motion for a new trial filed by defense counsel.

s Very III Edward Long is very II at his home 2111 Seventh street. He is suffering

from heart trouble. 32 In County Jail At present there are 32 prisoners in

the county y

Closing Of Shops Causes Layoff Of 70,000 Rail Men

offensive record, many students of concentrated and compressed into a fent repairs will be kept on duty for small tablet. One of these tablets slowly the remainder of this month and action will be that of defensive play. dissolved before going to bed seems to when the shops re-open it was stated have the effect of releasing the muscular uncollectally, that several thousand

ference of regional executives with W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation.

Returns to Circleville Rev. M. W. White has returned to Circleville after a visit here and friends on the West Side.

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directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with say good
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ECONOMY

Altoona Rail Shops

the remainder of this month and when the shops re-open it was stated uncollicially that several thousand men would be cut from the forces of the four regions. A number of the shops including Altoona and Philadelphia will close tomorrow and the others at the end of the week.

The action was taken after a conference of regional executives with W. W. Atterbury, vice president in said be could actively credit the re-was served to the work.

Comnie Is Surprised.

PIDLADELPHIA, PA. November 22—est Kropp of Nehawka, Nebraska. The gifts were presented to the delphia American League baseball diarning bride-elect in a little wagon drawn into the room by her the report that "Bob" Hasty, one of his star pitchers, was among the men indicted at Marietta, Ga., in connection with the flogging of a man and woman near that city. Mack said be could scarcely credit the re- was served to the twenty guests port, for he added, "Hasty is one of present. the finest, quietest and most gen-tlemanly chaps I ever met."

ine Worley, of Friendship, who will

Found Guilty Hasty has been with the Athletics OTTAWA—Charles Shank, farm-three years and last season was one hand, found guilty of second degree of their leading pitchers. His home murder of Mrs. William Tenwalde

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or nineteen have to get a school cerlificate to work in any of the stores in Portsmouth? Dolly, I have black halr, brown eyes and a clear com-plexion, o you think I am pretty? My beau tells me that I am pretty but

I don't think he means it, do you? WANT-TO-KNOW. If you are over is you will not need school certificate.

Dear Miss Wise-Am writing to you concerning a question of cliquette. Of course, it isn't proper to make a gift with a price marked on it. Suppose should give jewelry for a shouldn't the manufacturer's guarantee go with it, if it is sold that way? In this case the guarantee certificate has the sale price stamped on it. Would it be proper to send the guarantee to send the guarantee when the sale was the sal inter certificate and scratch out the slandard price marked on it? IN DOUBT.

I don't think it necessary to send a guarantee with a wedding gift, things that are guaranteed usu hold out as long as needed. However, if you do send the certificate be sure to remove the price mark.

Dear Dolly-I have only been married two months and my husband is a regular flirt. Dolly, he flirts with every woman he sees and I am not going to put up with it much longer, and no one can blame me either. So long Dolly.

MRS. V. C. No one will blame you if you take him by the car and sit him down in the corner, and lay the law down to him. Tell him if he can't keep from orgling his eyes at every woman he meets he will have to wear dark goggles when he goes out; or stay at

Dear Dolly-I am 15 years of age and have been talking to a man of 25 and we have made up our minds to get married but my parents won't agree to it at all. Dolly, don't you think it is best for me to marry him or do you think he likes record other that think he likes some other girl. I love him and he is true to me. I see him every day and Sunday too. He is a good boy. Answer soon.

CARRIE M. There is no use saying anything to you, but I would like to advise the man who is going with you that he had better watch his step or he will get into trouble. When a man of 25 tries to get a girl of 15 to run off and many bits or not many him. I think! marry him, or not marry him, I think it is high time that some one step in and take a hand. I hope your mother will tie you to her apron strings and keep you there until you are old enough to get married, and that your father will tell that man who is urging you to marry him the number of these houses are controlled. shees he wears or what a wicked wal-

A WORRIED MOTHER-Would ad vice you to consult an attorney about the matter. There is no set price for what you inquired about, and I think they would be glad to make terms to suit your circumstances.

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri-mony, troubles, wees, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Obio.

The Stitchers Club members entlelighful session day afternoon at the home of Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Frank Guliek on Twelfth street, and Miss Ella Cobb of Market Needlework and social chat formed street. the diversions until five o'clock. delectable refreshment gift, Mrs. Course Was served to the following: Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Frank Baggs, Mrs. Adolph Astholz, Mrs. George Beasley, Mrs. Charles Bohn, Mrs. Oscar Life, Mrs. Samuel White. Young of 636 Eighth street. Mrs. Edward Roberts and the host-

for the afternoon. The next meet-days' visit with her son-in-law and ing will be with Mrs. Hartman, on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ar-Lincoln street, in two weeks.

Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Euena Vista and her sister, Mrs. Mary Seidell of Rockville were the guests of and Mrs. George Shively and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanley.

The Peerless Camp and Peerless Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vet-erans will hold their regular business meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the basement of the Library. All members are urged to be present, as business of import- spending the week-end with ance will come up for transaction.

bers en- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Slack of Wednes-South Webster were the recent

Mrs. Josephine Easter of Buena Vista was the guest Wednesday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Ryan, of Market street, and her and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Melissa Thompson of Mar-Mrs. Walter W. Ailles was a guest ket street has returned from a few days' visit with her son-in-law and

for Cincinnati, where they will consult an eye specialist in to Pauline's eyes.

Mrs. Bertha Beals of Ironton is , tives in this city.

"My coat will be softer than yours, Baa-lamb

prettler, mummy has washed It





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PLACE one heaping teaspoon of Davis Baking Powder in a glass. Add three teaspoons of cold water. Stir quickly and re-move spoon. Allow to stand two minutes and watch raising strength. Glass may be inverted and contents will not all out. It proves Davis' unusual leavening qualities.

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of arrangements.

repertorial staff will leave tomorrow with friends. to attend the convention of the Onio be held at the Hotel Stuton, Cincin-nati. The program for Friday, Saturday and Sunday will include many cial functions, including the concentrati both Dawson, of Third Street. Symphony Orchestra Concert on Friday afternoon as guests of the manngement of Keith's Theatre; luncheon of this city, are guests at the hom with the Business and Professiount of Mrs. Floyd Barker in Ironton. Wemen's Club at noon on Saturday, and guests for fea at the Women's City Club at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. At seven o'clock Saturday the association formal banevening, quet will be followed with a general business meeting with talks by Miss Nelle Margaret Scaulon of New Zealand, whose subject will be "Free-lancing Around the World," and Miss Doris Langley who will talk on "Echoes From Honolulu." Mr. Seymour Tibbals of the Franklin Chrouicle, will talk on "The Community Newspaper and the Outside World. Sunday morning Mrs. W. J Williams will entertain the guests with an Egyptian Breakfast, and at

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Itider, of Bonser Run near Scioto ville, was the scene of a merry gath ering recently when their charming laughter Weltha celebrated her 16th arthday anniversary. ere beautifully decorated for the ocasion with fall flowers, ferns, bitter weet berries, and garlands of vari colored crepe paper. The evening games and social chat after which into the dir ing room where delicious refreshments were served. In the center of the beautifully appointed table was a handsome birthday cake on which gleamed 16 pink candles. Much merriment preceded the march to the din-ing room, by the guests in getting matched partners. After an enjoyable evening the guests took their depart-nre wishing Miss Weltha many more happy birthdays. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ben-der, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cariell and daughters, Mabel, Beatrice, and Avanei, Mrs. Emma Russ and children Walter, Verla, Raymond and Alman; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rider and child ren Weltha, Albert, Herbert and Law

four o'clock in the afternoon Mrs.

Margaretta Tuttle, well known writer

ceive for ten in her home, Rose

for the Ladies Home Journal,

Hill, Avondale.

Mr. W. W. Gates of Gallia Street will return today from Miami, Flor

rence; Mrs. Henricita Hicks, Mrs. Ida Rider, Mrs. Harriet Bender, Mrs

Sophia Rider, Mrs. Florence Williams, Misses Ethel Lee, Gladys Crab-

ree, Nannie Williams, Florence Ri-

lord Rider, Jesse Williams, and Henry

der; Messts- Herman Bender,

Mrs. Cecil Miller of Fifth Street, received the members of the Wednesday Sewing Club in her home yester-day aftermoon, when Mrs. Noah Dever Mrs. Hugh Tremper, and Mrs. Richard Tremper, Miss Chara Weller, and Miss Bertha Waite were welcomed as girests for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held the week follow

Orville Barnes has returned from a visit with Ironton relatives.

Mrs. Frank Moulton will receive

tomorrow afternoon for the pleasure of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Bergen, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The tickets for the turkey supper be served this evening at Trinity Church in connection with the bazaur, have all been sold. No tickets will

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arthurs of South Webster.

The teacher and pupils of the High School at Buena Vista are planning to give a supper in their school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman and daughter, Pauliner left. Wednesday

Group Two of the Order of East-daughter, Pauliner left. Wednesday

door to the Kinney Grocery.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Scouts met last evening in the Girl Scouts rooms over the Royal Savings Scouts ro eroup 1 wo of the Oracle of State of St and card party in their hall, sixth of \$493.50 cleared in one day; from floor of the Masonic Temple, on Fri-the Futher and Son Banquet, the reference of the Masonic Temple, on Fri-the Futher and Son Banquet, the reference of the Masonic Temple, on Fri-the Futher and Son Banquet, the red from and Ashtand with relatives day afternoon, from two until five suit was \$32.03; from the sale of t day afternoon, from two until two un will be twenty-nye cents and at the sine \$10.00, and donations to the gen-visit with her mother, close of the afternoon a dainty re-veral fund amounted to \$16.00, making cer, of Gallia Street. It is a sum total of \$702.03 clear since the Mrs. Ely Brown and Mrs. Earl first of October. The ladies are very Dixon are the committee in charge appreciative of the support given them by the public.

Miss Edith Hudson of the Sun Miss Glenna Ashwood has returned and Miss has Mecartery of the Union shome from Ironton where she visited

Mrs. A. Stevenson of Ironton spent

Miss Vinnie Dawson is here from interesting business meetings with Washington, D. C., to spend Thanks-well known speakers and several so-giving with her mother, Mrs. Ellza

Mrs. C. H. Marshall and son Clyde



'The afternoon frock' said a recent fashion letter "may be of from Paris, silk, satin or VELVET"just like that, in capital letters; so these frocks of chiffon velvet at The Fashion gracefully avail themselves of this permission and are just as bewitching as they can be, in their rich hues of black and brown embroidered in colors. In other words, "They take French leave to be smart." They have been repriced, too, and are now only \$35 and \$39.50.

All The Fashion's high grade dresses have been repriced just in time for Thanksgiving and the holi-That beautiful blue tiered georgette dinner gown, so elaborately headed, that you've been admiring is now only \$59.50. That rich cocoa colored beaded frock has also been reduced to the same price. And that charming creation of Madame Ash in black charmeuse erepe in also the same price.

All of the \$37.50 freeks in silks, satins, crepes and tricosoies are now selling at \$25. It seems hardly possible that frocks of such charm should be priced so low. Some are gracefully draped, others show tunics and plaits, and the trimming touches are bibs and panel collars of soft lace, ribbon rosettes and stream-

More Friday.



Conquers Cough Without Changing Climate



University, New York City.

G. Murray of Eighth Street.

nembers.

Peerless City Lodge, 271 of the Lad

on Gallia Street. All members are isked to be present as Mrs. Smith, a

present to assist in taking in 22 new

Arrangements are being completed

for the blg two days' bazaar to b

held in the "Roseland", Gallia and Bond streets, on Monday nad Tues-

being given by the ladies of Holy

Redeemer church, and the general public is cordially invited to at-

tend. A noon day lunch will

should not fall to visit the

chow's Furniture Store.

and Charles Payne.

ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS

MRS. HEN MAKES A GOOD GUESS

"How do you do, children?" said the Riddle Lady kindly.

Dick Red Cap. "Here comes

the Riddle Lady, She has on-

other riddle for everybody to guess."

hoofs and a large coach drew

drawn by six black horses.

her best courtesy.

story."

night.

Just then there was a clattering of

Humpty Dumpty opened the door

and Nick bowed low while Nancy made

Riddle Ludy kindly, "Trow do you oo, everybody! I'm very late today be-

cause I was at a ten party and the ice

eream didn't come and we waited and

waited. And finally when it did come

it was so cold we couldn't eat it in a

hurry, so there you are, you have the

"We hope you had a nice time,"

"Splendid, than you! But speaking flapped.

spoke up a tall gentleman in a yellow

of time reminds me of my riddle. I'll

learned it by heart." So she began:

scholar,
With face as round as the moon,

And then from night till noon.

To labor you must like, Yet though you work so faithfully,

You never rest the year around,

You're always on a strike.

"A diller a dollar a twelve o'clock

You count and count from noon till

velvet suit and black satin spats.

"How do you do, children," said the

AKE way! Make way!" cried, "You mutter, mutter as you work,

You're never dumb a miaute,

We wait till you begin it.

four, And sometimes none at all,

Or hang upon the wall.

(You live in many lands)

Or hell an egg, or run a race,

omorrow's riddle."

You never use your feet at all.

But run with both your hands

You tell folk when to go to church

Oz when to start a war,

For that's what ---- are for."

said the tall gentleman in the yellow

"My, my, my! That's a hard one!

(To Be Continued)

Yet when you stop, your voice stop

'Sometimes you've two legs, sometime

You stand on mantel, shelf or floor.

No matter where you make your home

6/Olive Roberts Barton

enth and Chillienthe streets.

day, afternoon and evening,

public is cordially invited

ies Society of the B, of L. F. and E. will hold a called meeting tonight seven o'clock in the A. G. Dunn Hall

Miss Gladys Lemon, former super-intendent at the Schirrman Hospital, who has been visiting with relatives in Chicago, left there last evening for San Francisco, Cal., where she will visit for a few days before salling November 27, on the U. S. S. Dresident Wilson for Shanghai, China from whence she will go to Peking to take up hospital work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecit Miller and daughter Miss Janet, of Fifth Street, are planning to go to Ironton next week to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Siator.

Miss Blanche Lowe and little Marjorlo Owen have returned to Lynchburg, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bannon, of Bannon Place.

The Wesleyan Class of the Bige low M. E. Church will hold their regular business meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Gray on Center Street.

The Dorcas Class of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Gray on Center Street.

The Dorcas Class of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson. Mrs. Henry Helbig, and Miss Mae Zinnicker. A large attendance is desired at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Yost and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Sciotoville, have ceturned from a visit with Mrs. F. W Ehrlich, of Ironton.

The Cornerstone Class of Manly Well be early on free. The Nacor has dean of for others and can do for you. It costs nothing to get the facts about Nacor. Start back on the road to health. Wm. M. Prickett 103 S. Istin St., Terro Haute, Ind.

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To be did it. as told in the least you from the first bottle of Nacor and have gained in overy after years of suffering from astima, bronchitts and chronic coughs, the least you should do is to investigate. We'll send you their letters. Read them, and see what lack on the road to health. Wm. M. Istin Mar. Prickett. 103 S. Istin St., Terro Haute, Ind.

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medicine for Colds and Coughs. Builds new strength

(Almn Rais), of Chillicothe, O.

Mrs. A. Bein of Franklin Avenue is visiting with her daughter, Miss Florence Bein, a student at Columbia Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marian bay one to their home at Cambridge folowing a few days' visit with Mrs.

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had

In the year of 1893 was attacked by Suband Muscular Rheumatism ber 20th and 27th. The affair is acute suffered as only served Tuesday, and business men those who are thus know, for afflicted young. Cards and dancing will be over three years. I remedy after remedy, but such redressed lief as I obtained was only temporary. Fining to buy them for Christmas Another feature that is ereating considerable increst is the "Hope Chest," containing \$150 worth of articles, which will be ally, I found a treatworth of articles, which will be given away the last night of the ment that cured me bazaar. The chest is now on dis-play in the west window of Horcompletely, and such a pitiful condition has Prominent among the social events of Friday evening will be the social Grotto dance, which will be held in Bassman's Dancing Academy, Sev-enth and Chillicothe streets. Music never returned. I have will be furnished by Baesman's Col given it to a number legian Orchestra, and dancing will continue from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrange who were terribly afments include Messrs. Earl Hun nahs, Earl Huyes, Thomas Ashpav flicted, even bedridden, some of them The Misses Clare and Emma Gengenbacher, Genevleve Thoman and Margaret Pye have returned from a seventy to eighty years visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rush old, and the results were the same as in

my own case.

I want every suffer-

er from any form of muscular and acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I willsend it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, vou may suit, wagging his head till his ear send the price of it, "A very hard one!" agreed all th begin at once. I wrote it and then Riddle Landers soleanly. one dollar, but underbegan to tell the world that she had stand, I do not want laid an egg. "Clock, clock, clock, clock, clock, clock, clock;" she cackled, loudly.

Nancy called out, "That's it! The The your money unless you hen guessed it. It's a clock, isn't it?" "That's right, it is," nodded the Riddle Lady. Humpty Dumpty, please are perfectly satisfied give her a handful of corn for being so smart. Nancy and Nick you may drive to send it. Isn't that home with me and help me make up fair? Why suffer any (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc. longer when relief is thus offered you free? BY ELTON Don't delay. Write to-

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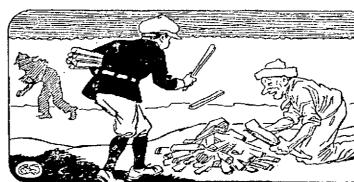
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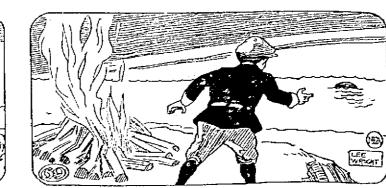
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—ON GOLD



ISLAND



Jack Daw, by this time, had all of the thrills he wanted on Gold Island. "I guess the gold belongs to those natices, anyway," he said, "and much to their surprise, there was no Betsy Clair to be found. "Our hoat I would rather not take it from them." "That's the way I feel about it." has sink," exclaimed Jinks. "How are we going to get off of this island?" "Build a signal fire." suggested Jack. And the fire was built.



As the driftwood they gathered was set aflame, the four marconed sailors sat down in a circle. Another night came and the blaze was kept go-ing. Morning deword and all but Jack had fallen asleep. Suddenly he jumped up, as something started to rise out of the water. (Continued.)



ORZO ALFRED A KHOPFING DIRES NE A SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY Hubert Stane, discharged convict, questions visits a northern post of the Hudson inherently to think. d, Gerald Ainley, who promises Stane becomes acquainted with an In-dian girl named Miscodeed. At mid-

pany. Helen disappears from her uncle's camp and Gerald goes in search of her. Stane rescues Helen from the river as her canoe travels toward a dangerous waterfall.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY or four minutes later emerged, puffing pipe. He waved towards the tent,

ful expression on her face.
She walked to the tent, and with amused eyes looked at the articles of attire obviously arranged for her inspection. A gray flannel shirt, n leather belt, a pair of Bedford cord breeches, a pair of mocussins, miles too large for her, and a mackinaw lacket little the worse for wear.

CHAPTER VI A Mysterious Shot

TWESTY minutes later, as Hubert Stane returned along the river bank, he saw the girl emerge from the tent, and began to arrange her own sodden attire where the heat of the fire would dry it. The girl completed her task just as he arrived at the camp, and stood upright, the rich blood running in her face. Then a

eres. "Well?" she asked, challenging his You make a very proper man.

he answered, laughing. Without further delay he began to prepare a meal, heating an aiready ing coffee, which, with biscuit, he se

Stane once more left the camo, tak ing with him a hatchet, and presently returned dragging with him branches of young spruce with which be formed a bed a little way from the fire. On this he threw a blanket, and his preparation for the night complefed, furned to the girl once more. in my life," she declared, as she lifted the tin plate from her lap. "And

this coffee is delicious. Wou't you have some, Mr. Stane?" "Yardely is my name," she said quickly, "Helen Yardely." He took the couce as she handed it to him in an enameled mug, then he said: "How did you come to be adrlft, Miss

As he asked the question a thoughful look came on the girl's benutiful face.

"I was making a little trip by my self," she said slowly, "to see a beaver dam in a creek a little below our encampment, and some one sho

"Shot at you!" Stane stared at her in amazement as he gave the exclama-

tion.

Ayes, twice! The second shot! broke my paddle, and as I had no After a little spare one, and as I cannot swim. I from the tent. could do nothing but drift with the

struck those rocks," said Stane med-

'Fortunately, Mr. Stane? Why?" "Because in all probability I should ful. I slept like the Seven Steepers and a few mites below here, there are rolled into one; I feel as fresh as the some bad rapids, and below them the morning, and us hungry as-well, you some end rapes, and below them the river makes a leap downwards of nearly a hundred feet."

"Then fall to." he said, joining is the laughter. "The sooner the heeak

planching a little, as she flashed a fast is over the sooner we shall glance down-stream. "Oh, that would start." have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were here.

providential: though all day I have itself on the whiterness."
been cursing my luck that I should a Breakfast finished, they struck

tion was too frankly curious.

"You need not mind asking, Miss river Yardely; because the fruth is that my tion. presence in this neighborhood is due to a mystery that is almost as insolumble as the one that brought you the other one?" drifting down-stream. On the night after you arrived at Fort Malsun, I make waiting at my fent door for—or not know," she said. "I certainly do not know," she said. "I certainly do was warring at my jent more for—er—a man whom I expected a visit from, when I was knocked on the head by an Indian, and when I came to, I found I was a prisoner, under sentence of deportation. We traveled some days rather a roundation term some days, rather a roundabout journey, as I have since guessed, and one ney, as I have since guessed, and one our way to-walt a moment. I shall our way to-walt a moment. I shall our way to be name—to—to old Fort cance and stores and arms absolute

ly untouched."
"You say you were waiting for a man when you were selzed. Mr. Stane; tell me, was the man Gerald

The young man was a little startled by her question, as his manner a reason. Ask your grocer.—Advershowed, but he answered frankly; fisement.

"Yes! But how did you guess that?"
Helen Yardely smiled. "Oh, that
was quite easy. You were the topic
of conversation at the dimer-table
of conversation at the dimer-table."

Here on a Visit
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McGuire, of
Ironton, are visiting Pertsmouth relatives. on the very night that you disappeared; and I gathered that to the factor you were something of a mys tery, whilst no one except Mr. Ainley knew anything whatever about you As you and be were old acquaintances, what more natural than that you should be waiting for him? I suppose be did not come?

If he did. I never saw hite -and !

waited for him two nights!"
"Two!" cried Helen. "Then he could not have wanted to come." I rather fancy be did not." replied

Stane with a bitter laugh.

"You wished to see him very much?" asked the girl quickly. "It was important that you should?" "I wished to question him upon

matter that was important to me.

"Ah!" said the girl in a tone that
was full of significance. Stane looked at her sharply, and then asked a

"Oh, I was just thinking that I had guessed one of your wildly pos-sible reasons, Mr. Stane; and to tell the truth, if Mr. Ainley was really

anxious to avoid answering your questions, it does not seem to me so inherently improbable as you appear

"What convinces you of that, Miss

Yardely? say the Indian told you that it was dian girl named Miskodeed. At mine say the indian from your laght Stane is attacked and carried on order? There were very few away by Indians in a canoe. He people at Fort Malsun to give orders wakens to find himself in strange I think of them in turn. The factor? You were a stranger to him! My surroundings. Ainley is in love with Helen Yarde uncle? He never heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald Ainley? He knew you. He had made appointments with you that he twice failed to keep—which, quite evident-ly, he had no intention of keeping. He He did not wait for any reply, but reason for avoiding you; and he is waiked to the little fly-tent, and three a man of some authority in the little fly-tent, and three a man of some authority. would not know the Indians who net a pipe. He waved towards the trap-and turning away began to walk rap-ldly up river. Helen Yardely sat there she was forta moment looking where she was forta moment looking human, and sooner or later Gerald after him. There was a very thought | Ainley will be able to considerably influence Mr. Rodwell's future. There fore-well, I. E. D.! Do you not agree with me?"



WELL?" SHE ASKED, LENGING HIS GAZE,

"I find your argument convincing." answered Stane, grimly. Then he lapsed into thoughtful silence, whilst the girl watched him, wondering what was in his mind. Presently she knew for most unexpectedly the young man gave vent to a short laugh.

"What a fool the man is!" he de-clared. "He must know that we shall meet again sometime! But, Miss Yardely, I am heeping you from your rest! We must start belimes in the morning if I am, to take you back to your under."

"If you take me back---?"

"If you take me back—?"
There is no question of that," he answered promptly. "I could not dream of leaving you here."

"I was about to say you would very likely meet Gerald Ainley. (He has joined my uncie's party."

"So much the better," cried Stane, "I shall certainly go."

At the first bint of dawn, Stane rose from his sent, gothered up the girl's now dry raiment, and put it in

girl's now dry raiment, and put it in heap at the tent door, then procuring a canvas bucket of water he set that beside the clothes and busied himself with preparing breakfast, After a little time Helen emerged

"Good morning, Mr. Stane," she irrent."

Said in gay salutation, "you are the early bird. I hope you slept well." "May I reciprocate the hope, Miss

"Never better, thank you. I think

"I warn you I am in no hurry," she reforted gaily. "I quite like this "Very." he agreed cornestly. "and It is the real thing; whilst my unde's I am beginning to think that it was camps are just civilization imposing

I have no business here." camp, launched the came and began to puddle up-stream. The current "Then why." she began, and stop: was strong, and their progress slow, ped as if a little afraid that her ques- but after some three hours they are rived at the inaction of the two rivers. Then Stone asked a ques

"Which way did you come. Miss Yardely? Down the main stream of

not remember coming through that rough water."

"Your uncle's party had of course traveled some way since I left Fort

"Winngog?" said Stane (Continued In Our Next Issue)

in Portsmouth for ten years. There's

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McGuire, of



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Big Audience at High School Auditorium Hear Glen Ellison in Edison Tone-Test

In a test of direct comparison, made yesterday at the High School Auditorium, before a large audience, Thomas A. Edison's new phonograph scored a complete and convincing triumph.

Glen Ellison, the famous baritone, sang in direct comparison with the Edison Records of his voice on the New Edison. To every ear there was no difference between his living voice and his RE-CREATED voice.

This is the most drastic phonograph test known. No other phonograph has ever sustained it. No other phonograph has even attempted it.

The New Edison's marvelous performance of yesterday vindicates everything that has been said or claimed for its perfect

Glen Ellison stood on the stage next to a shapely Chippendale cabinet. He began to sing. His vibrant voice soared over the auditorium, bringing all under its magic spell.

Halfway through his song, he suddenly stopped singing.

The New Edison, at his side, took up his song—and continued

Singer and phonograph thus alternated, throughout the

The only way the audience could be sure which was singing, was by watching Glen Ellison's lips-so exactly like the living voice was the RE-CREATED voice.

Sibyl Sanderson Fagan made the same test of comparison with Edison Records of her whistling. Piano comparisons were made by Alta Hill. Always the same result-there was no difference between the RE-CREATED performance and the living performance.

Proof was piled upon proof! Evidence was massed on evidence! The end of the concert found the audience absolutely and completely convinced, through its own personal experience, that there is no difference between an artist's living performance and its RE-CREATION by the New Edison, that listening to the New Edison is, in literal truth the same as listening to the living artists.

The NEW EDISON **PHONOGRAPH**

Only one question can still bother your mind. This question we now answer.

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You can have a New Edison in your home. You can own an instrument which will do everything done yesterday in the test. Come in. Hear the wonderful New Edison for yourself. Learn about our Budget Plan, which puts a New Edison into your home for no more than "pay down" for a talking machine.



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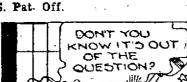
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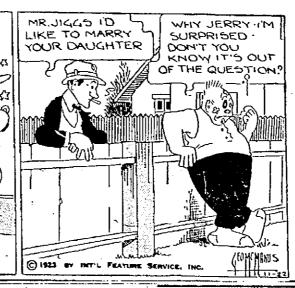
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Oh, to Be an Olympic Athlete

PARIS, November 22.—Light wines and beer will form part of the menu served to the Olympic athletes of nations electing to house their teams in the Olympic village being erected near the Columbus Stadium. The settlemen will be under the direct spervision of the French Olympic

On the huncheon and dinner menus appear the following:
Half bottle of white or red
wine or half litere beer, coffee,

Get a package to-night. It's cheap and you can brew a lot of tea with one pack, age.

Take a cup every other night to regulate your bowels, to purify your blood and make you strong so you can withstand an attack of influenza if it happens to come along this winter.

It's one great vegetable laxative, and it won't cost you but a few cents to find it out. out. Children like it, and there is nowling Mr. Wallace Ill

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HOW DARE YOU TALK LIKE

DAUGHTER MARRY AN

ASH WAGON DRIVER

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Council Learns Move To This End Is In the Air: Sciotoville To Get New **Bungalow Fire Department**

movement is under way in survey of the Scherer Hollow road mong the city solons to provide ty hall commensurate with the city owth became known at the regular neeting of City Council Wednesday ction is expected to be taken in the ear future. The proposed building ould be erected on the site of the resent city building it was stated. Several articles of legislation proding for improvements were passed and other important matters were con-idered last night. President Albert eghorst weilded the gavel and the dire delegation answered to roll call acept Mr. Kountz, member from the 'ourth ward, who was reported de-sined at his home by sickness.

After plans of the proposed bunfire station for Sciotoville had been approved and accepted, a lond issue of \$15,000 to provide funds o purchase the necessary site and enstruct the building was authorized. The plans were prepared by Architects Devoss and Donaldson. Plans and estimates and legisla n providing for the resurfacing Second street, from Chillicothe the Scioto river bridge, were or-red on recommendation of the

committee. Garage Plan Shelved Member Diener presented tentative dans for the proposed garage to conse city motor trucks and equipnonse city motor than the constitution of the project was laid on the shelf. During the discussion it was polited out that a new city hall was ing agitated and that the erection the proposed garage on the let rear of the present city building ould mar the beauty of the lot as site for the new city hall in pros-

Mr. Horr declared that a new city was in the air and in his opin-the next council will not be ing its duty unless it takes steps provide the city with a respect

Service Director Cook said the ity needed the garage and suggested ne old water works premises on street as a desirable site ind of Front street, in rear of the

building as proposed. More "Lawin" In The Air An inkling of more litigation in connection with street paying con-acts was given by Mr. Horr who ated that he happened to know filed seeking to prevent the pa of Grandview avenue with brick s interesting bit of information as given when a resolution was produced to authorize issuing of otes in sums aggregating \$45,000 anticipation of the collection of essments for improvement of var streets, including Grandvie enue. The resolution was finally opted, Mr. Horr withdrawing his ejection and voting for the mea

Mr. Diener stated that complaints ad come to him in regard to the miding which II. H. Winter proosed to creet on his portion of the lley west of Chillicothe street, vaated by council, and on his motion folicitor Johnson was instructed to ascertain if Mr. Winter intended to comply with the terms of an agreeent given at the time of the vaca-ion to erect jointly with Marting Company a suitable building. Diener stated that he had learnthat Winter proposed to erect

declared was not in keeping with the agreement with the city. West End Request Granted Legislation was adopted granting to West End Improvement Associapermission to erect a pier center of Market street, at Front apport a double arch to be erectin their plans to light up that

communication was read from Board of Education urging favble action on the proposed im-rement of Second street by recing the street with sheet as

slember Diener renewed complaint West End citizens against uncomotives left standing on siding that section of the city full of ain, and he also protested against B. & O. blockading Fourth street leaving strings of cars on the et for hours at a time." On his action, the Safety Director was in-flucted to have the police report lich violations to proper authorities. All Alleys Named

An ordinance was adopted naming in alleys for the convenience of cineering department and legiswas passed granting the Hurth company the right to use the ik on the Third street side of "Fosed new hotel to construct and n a cellar stairway entrance * Service Director was instructuse a part of Chillicothe street. of Front street, for storing of tal during the progress of the

of erecting the structure. sum of \$500 was voted for flood se and the sum of \$10,60 was to pay the claim of Hartzell of for damage he sustained when utomobile collided with a police chine a few months ago. The sum of

new street lights, one on Denby avenue on Charles street and one on Twen-

To Transfer Money Resolutions were adopted authorize ing transfer of \$3,000, from the General to Service fund and \$2500 from Gener-

There's A Heap Of Satisfaction In Buying

Service Director was ordered to erect the service be improved as the citizens poor lighting at this time was caused by changes being made by the lighting commany at its new power house.

of Joseph W. Mitchell for services in making plats of the Lawson Run drainnge district.

Mr. Diener called attention to the Ordinance Committee and Fire Chief poor street lighting service and declarled that the city should demand that

DARTMOUTH AND YALE

TO CLASH IN 1924 HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 22.—Dartnouth and Yale will meet in football in the 1924 season, the Dartmouth An ordinance designed for the regulation of the storage and bandling of The last time the two colleges clashed inflamable liquids and material was on the gridiron was in 1919.

better that you can give them whea they are alling. All druggists,—advertisement

BY McMANUS

A Thousand Joys For Girls And Boys — In Toyland

The Mandenson Bross C. Gift-Things Early Christmas Has Come To Andersons



All Aboard For The Land Of Joy!

The Land of Toys is the land of joys for kiddles at Christmas Time -and what would Christmas be without them? Here the Dolls and the Teddy Bears and the stuffed dogs are lined up with Barney Google and Spark Plug in a silent array awaiting the touch of a chubby hand to urge them on to action. There are the Acroplanes, the Derricks and the Fire Department that go clang, clang, when the same little hands wind them up. There are the Drums, great stacks of them and Games too, by the score not to mention the Toy Dishes the little mothers like to play house with and oh, a thousand and one things too numerous to mention yet that can be seen great Toyland, now in the basement,

BLACKBOARDS, the home educational lithoplate, priced from \$1.75 to \$3.75. SHOEFLIES, the popular vehicle for the nursery, at \$1.39, \$2 and \$2.49. HAM AT THE PIANO, and Sam at the Banjo, one of the greatest toys Santa Claus ever made, all for \$1.

DARE DEVIL PETE, goodness, how thrilling, only 59c.

JAZZBO JIM, oh, you funny fellar, 59c.

TOMBO, the Alabama Coon Jigger, my how he can shake his feet, 59c. ZELLOPHONES, a little noisy but what child cares for noise, 50c, 75c, \$1

WOLVERINE LAUNDRY SETS, ah, here's where you can get your family wash done cheap, 3 piece sets 50c and \$1; 5 piece sets, \$2.25; 7 piece sets,

"Jimmy, Let Me Whisper in Your Ear"

Andersons' Toyland invites all the children of the community to come and see the pretty toys Old Santa Claus has left here. Now to make your visit more enjoyable suppose you just slip up to Dad or Mother or big sister or brother or uncle or aunt or any of the relation that happen to be handy and just tell them you want them to bring you to Andersons' Toyland. Then keep after them until they bring you. They will enjoy it just as much as you do for at Christmas time nearly everybody is a child until they get to be past one hundred years old.

The Gay Silhouettes Appear in the Silk Afternoon Frocks

Miss Debutante will not be able to resist these attractive new Winter from -- -- will her elder sister or mother care to miss them. For they promise new style notes at Christmas Teas

Some of the New Models at \$29.75

NAVY SATIN CANTON FROCKS, with pleated panels front and back, long graceful sleeves and in tubelike silhouette, priced at \$29.75

BLACK DROP STITCH CANTON DRESSES, with two tier panels on both sides, three quarter sleeves, a mighty pretty model at \$29.75.

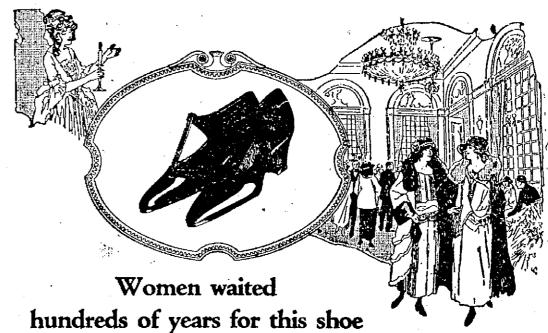
GREY FLAT CREPE, with three tier pleated skirt, fancy girdle and three quarter sleeves, \$29.75.

BLACK CANTON DRESS, handsomely beaded and embroidered in grape design, basque effect and with a dainty round lace collar, \$29.75.



TOYS IN THE BASEMENT

Gifts of unusual character are now ready. Every spacious floor of the great Anderson Store is warm and colorful with gifts of unusual character — gathered from the odd corners of the earth for the joy of your friends at this season.



TUST as the electric light brought forth a J new world of brightness and clear vision, so has the Arch Preserver Shoe given women a new idea of comfort and foot health.

The shoe that has "changed the ideas of the nation" is different, because it not only affords style and quality, but also perfect foot comfort and health. Several exclusive features, including a concealed, built-in arch bridge make this shoe better, yet do not interfere with its good looks. Try a pair and you'll have happy, useful feet again. You'll feel like walking, standing doing things.







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You have been urged, many times to shop early for our benefit. This

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ever-for your benefit. For our entire store is now filled, you see,

with the thousands of-beautiful and

useful things that you formerly se-

lected in the two weeks just pre-

ceding Christmas. You will obtain

a wider selection now-and your

shopping will be easier, more com-

fortable, and more satisfactory. All

of which is only a roundabout way

of saying, "Shop Early, please."

These gems are pure white, diamond cut crystal white stones, the nearest approach known in hardness, brilliancy and last-

ing qualities and are worn every day right along with the real diamond without detection and looks just as expensive. The latest settings ear rings, brooches, scarf pins and cuff links.

Recent Arrivals in Fur-Trimmed Coats are the Best Values of the Season

The newer Fur Trimmed wraps are in diversified modes. Each new variation is more original and levely than the last. Every one of our new wraps is full of interest for the woman who would be smartly costumed. Some of them achieve difference by means of bloused backs, others flared fronts. The fabrics are of deep pile and of course they are luxuriously trimmed with Fur.

Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$65 and \$69.50

BLACK KERANSKI PLUSH, with Moufflon collar and cuffs, has side fastening and with attractive fancy buckle, a pretty model at \$65.

BROWN BOLIVIA COATS, with rich Fox collar and cuffs and with fancy stitching on both front and back. This model is very winsome at \$65.

BLACK ORMANDALE COATS, with self stitching on both sides and a belt that goes all the way around. Priced at \$65.

BLACK BRITONIA, with collar and cuffs of Caracul fastens at the side with a handy stylish tie. This model is rich and very desirable at \$69.50. KITFOX VELVERETTE COATS, with Nutria collar and cuffs, with self embroidery both

front and back that adds mightily to its attractiveness, the price is \$69.50.



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of Studebaker popularity.

James S. Yates Is Victim; Meets Death in Lyra Mine; Second Victim Recovers

Touring Car

success.

only a short time when Ferrell says he remarked to his fellow worker, "I've got enough of this bad air." Ferrell says that Yates replied, "So have I, let's get out," these words being the last spoken by Yates who reeled and fell as he turned to go out

"Fire damp," the deadly poison gas Thomas Ciutts, well known resident form of his companion. Unable in feared by coal miners, caused the of near Lyra, and is under the distance of his companion. Unable in this weakened condition to lift Yates. S. Yates, 45, miner, of near Lyra, Version township. John Ferrell of near Lyra, and is under the distance of his companion. Unable in this weakened condition to lift Yates. Several productive shafts in the coal bank.

The men were overcome shortly after the noon hour yesterday when they penetrated farther than usual faint current of fresh air reached into the saft. They had been at work him. This circumstance saved him

and came within a close margin of saving the life of his companion in the mine, for in about half an hour Ferrell revived and was able to crawl to the mouth of the shaft, where the fresh air quickly en-abled him to recover his strength and go after help, which he sum-mound from another shaft in the coal bank, two miners responding to

his call for help.

Ferrell led the rescue party back into the shaft, and the three were able to get Yates out to the air and to his home. Ferrell, exposed to the Ferrell, reeling in the stifling mine fatal atmosphere of the mine for a second time, although but for a few moments, became violently ill and fatal atmosphere of the mine for a moments, became violently ill and had to be carried to his home.

First Aid By Phone

Although Yates was apparently dead when dragged from the mine, under the influence of the purer sir of the outside, was seen to breatle slightly after a few moments and in the hope that he had been recalled from the dead, Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer of Wheelersburg was summoued. Dr. Reichelderfer started immediately for the scene, but was forced to turn back at his gates by trouble with his machine. He then elephoned Lyra, giving emergency directions for first aid over the telephone, which were relayed to the home of the stricken miner by per-

sons at the nearest telephone.

Dr. A. G. Stevens was then summoned to the scene from his home at South Webster. When he arrived at 4:40 o'clock, however, he too late to render any assistance ns Yntes had last been seen to breathe at 2:30 o'clock, before directions for first aid had been tele-phoned from Wheelersburg.

Dr. Stevens attended Ferrell however, assuring that he was prought out of danger. Although weak, he was reported in good shape last night, although the effects of his poisoning from the "fire damp" of the mine, will last for

Carbon Monoxide Death Cause This "fire damp" a combination of gases frequently found in coal mines, is high in carbon monoxide, and therefore strikes without warning to its victims. This same gas is the one which every winter, generated from gas stoves, causes numbers of deaths. The slight warning which the two miners had vesterday was due to mixture of other gases and dead air with the fatal mouoxide, in the belief of Coroner

After Dr. Stevens had found Yates beyond human nid, he returned to Coroner Virgil Fowler who was soon on the scene. After a thorough examination, and investigation into the circumstances, he signed the death certificate, giving cause of death as "accidental suffocation." An inquest will be held later.

Father Of Eight Children James Sylvester Yates was 45 years and one week old when stricken while at work. He was born in Lawrence county, but his entire family lives in and around Lyra. The body will be returned to Law-rence county for burial, members of

the family said last night.

Surviving are night children, all dependent and living at home; Earl and Pearl, (wins, 15; Lucile, 13; Everett, 10; Evelyn, 8; Florence, 5; Lawrence, 4, and Roy, 2. The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of near Lyra; the widow; three brothers, Charles, Alma and Her-bert; and three sisters, Mrs. Ora Ben-playton, Mrs. Cora Millor, and Mrs. nington, Mrs. Cora Miller, and Mrs. Bessle Besco, all of the Lyra district, also survive. The three brothers are all saw mill men, as was the stricken miner until about two months ago, when he began to work stendils the raines.

Up to that time Yntes had worked as form band, sawyer and handy man throughout many parts of the county, and was favorably known as a hard worker. Dr. Stevens was especially shocked when summoned to Lyra, to find Yates dead, for he had employed the man on a number of occasions during the past summer, and knew him intimately.

GUIDED CORONER AND

REPORTER TO SCENE Everett, 10 year old son of James Yates, victim of poison gas in a Lyra mine yesterday, guided Coroner Fowler and a newspaper reporter to the scens of his father's death, last evening.

On the way from the mine shaft to the humble Yates home, Everett fell into conversation with the "What are you going to do when

"Well, I know I'm not going to be a miner," the youngster replied

tears streaming down his checks as he pushed open the door which lead into the Ystes living room, where his father's form, stilled and cold in death, lay on the had, Other members of the family were engaged in various household

tasks, silent and stoical, greeting the strangers with only a nod, Prepartions for the funeral of the mine victim went forward last

Men who had worked with him and know him well, and women friends of the family, called at the home last night.

"We knew Jim well" was their comment. "He was a good man and a hard worker. Jim Yates will be

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., November 22

Following the resolution of the

COLDS IN CHEST Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain, Break up the congestion, Feel

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party, the suggestion has come that

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the third party in the event Henry

Ford cannot be given the Democratic

preference at lierre. This group, according to one of its spokesmen sees more hope of practical accom-

senatorial race under the Johnson

Third Party For Ford, OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 22.—(By the

A. P.)-Resolutions formally calling

o convention in Detroit, December 12, indersing Henry Ford for presi-

lent on a ticket to be known as that

of the People's Progressive party, and outlining three planks of a plat-

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hot burt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the conges-

Rub you feel the tingling heat In turce Spokesmen for both groups were minutes the congested spot is warmed reticent tenight as to just what through and through. When you are progress had been made, but from suffering from a cold, rheumatism, one of the Democratic participants backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, it was learned that appointment of just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper conference committees by the two Rub, made from red peppers, at any state conventions to be held at drug store. You will have the quickest

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Watson May Run In Indiana To Keep Delegation From Johnson

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Nov. 22— upon tentatively. What such com-Senator James E. Watson of In-diana may become a candidate on in bringing the two organizations the Republican ticket for the nomination together for the state primary in dependents and Liberals headed by the primary in dependents and Liberals headed by the primary in dependents and Liberals headed by the primary in the content of the primary in t diama may become a candidate on the Bringing the two organizations to Republican ticket for the nomination for president "if for no other reason than to win the Indiana delegation from Hiram Johnson," he announced here today.

IAFoliette and Borah.

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 22.—Robert

Minds of the State convention.

In bringing the two organizations primary in the two togenizations and Liberals headed by Roy M. Harrop, national temporary and Liberals headed by Roy M. Harrop, national temporary in the Progressive party in the could hardly be a former Secretary of the Treasury Chairman of the Progressive party in the toolid hardly be a former Secretary of the Treasury Chairman of the Progressive party in the today.

Fifteen states were represented, which as a result of yesterday's according to a statement given out the work and feel that it is my do who issued the call Mr. Harrop said, in the state convention.

M. LaFollette and William E. Borab, in the state convention. will, in all probability be placed on the ballot in the next April primaries in Nebraska as candidates for the preference of the progressive voters for the presidential nomination, according to a statement issued here today by the officers of the official progressive party of the state. Henry Ford's name has been submitted by petition and will go on the

plishment with a progressive Demo-cratic slate than in a third party progressive ballot. Claim Ford Victory.
ABERDEEN, S. D., November 22.-A battle, which has not been success-ful in South Dakota since 1912. The ictory in Tuesday's county proposals conventions for supporters of Henry Ford was claimed tonight by victory over the old parties. J. F. Houliban, Democrat, tem-porarily in charge of the Ford-For-President headquarters at Water-

Mr. Houliban contradicts the report that McAdoo supporters will hold an upper hand at the state meeting at Pierre ,December 4. meeting at Pierre December 4.

Only one county will go to the palgn has been intensive and has December meeting Instructed for the support of Gov. W. H. Me. Master, who has declared for the Johnson while seven were instructed for

Ford headquarters claims that results of the conventions held Tuesday indicate that delegates representing 25,995 votes are said to be sufficiently before the desired to be sufficiently before the sufficient to be sufficiently be sufficiently before the sufficient to be sufficiently be sufficiently before the sufficient to be sufficiently before the sufficient to be sufficiently before the sufficient to be sufficiently be sufficiently before the sufficient to be sufficiently be sufficien for Ford, while the known McAdoo men represent 9.261 votes. The re-mainder of the delegates, Mr. Houlihan asserted, will go to Pierre with open minds.

Move To Bring Parties Together. (By the A. P.)—A move to bring together the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties in South Dakota was incompared today in was inaugurated today in at least two counties. While conversations on the possibility of merging the two parties have not yet reached the stage of formal negotiations. leaders in both ranks admit that the amalgamation effort may be successamaigamation enort may be success-ful if mutually acceptable planks on ogricultural policy and transporta-tion can be written into a unified not bury too accept the planks of time. "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold rem-tion can be written into a unified

Following the resolution of the end the tightness and drive the congesting the resolution of the end the tightness and drive the congesting the surface of the control of the end of the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, pentiated party. Demograts in Miner and strating heat as red peppers, and when mineral counties met today with the pentiates right down into colds, congestion, acking mustles and sore, to discuss the probabilities of a comment for apply Red Pepper and the congestion of the congesti

Pierre, December 4, had been agreed, relief known.-Advertisement.

From within the Farmer-Labor

"Dummy" Speaks Out: Throng Is Startled

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 22.-Voluble protests by John Dukes, known about Little Rock for years farmer-labor group does not look known about Little Rock for year forward with confidence to a state as a mute when a 60-day workhous sentence was imposed on him in The Republican state proposal municipal court startled court at-convention, which will be held at taches today and resulted in suspen-There simultaneously with those of sion of sentence and a court order the other two parties, will be the directing that Dukes be taken before first battle ground on which the sup- the psychopathic board for examina porters of President Coolidge and tlon. Separtor Johnson of California will

Is Very III

W. A. Rollins is ill with tonsill at his home, \$43 Front street.

Says Battle Creek Man. Had Bladder Trouble Three Years R. D. Neblett, 10 Oak St., Battle C

who issued the call Mr. Harrop said, included:

F. S. Hammond, Elizabeth, N. J.;
W. Bennington, Cleveland, O., and representatives of the Progressive party in the West and South.

West and South.

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I write you these lew words of (name of the kidneys and bladder similarly at Epsom Salts on the bowles. It offer moves abnormal deposits which cause tritation. Try a few doses for frequent of the party in the West and South.

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SIRI TO TOUR

Stop Coughing

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Kld Norfolk's fists have dissuaded Battling Siki from returning immediately to Europe to move his family from Holland to France and the Senegalese now intends to remain in the United States for some time, fouring the inbetion and fighting all the opponents he can find, his numager, Bob Levy announced today. Siki will rest a

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

For pleasure or business, gentlemen prefer Baker's Smart Shoes. The pattern shown here is as comfortable as an easy chair-but with poise and distinctiveness. Men whose tastes are particular have found this pattern much to their liking-made of genuine Australian Kangaroo with oak

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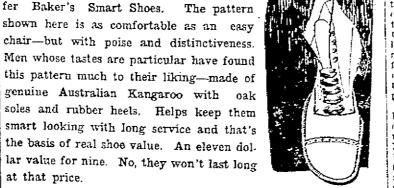
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GREENUP, Ky., November 22.

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all run down. Newspaper ad

guided her back to health

"I suffered from stomach and bowe

trouble in the worst form for a long

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but found nothing that would do m

try it. The first three doses relieve

did since my operations. I am gain-

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is a powerful aid in resisting and re-

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Rotarians Will Entertain **District Governor Tonight**

fames Maddox governor of this disof the local Rotarian organization tonight at the regular meeting in the
dising hall of the First Evangelical
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TRUCKPORT, KY., November 22.—

A. K. Eckman, seven years and
Size tomorrow. November 22. as P. Welty, two years each and \$1,000
father and son day, throughout Kentucky. church

Supper will be served at six o'clock after which Governor Maddox will WILL TAKE OFF

Officers of the local club are auxious for a one hundred per cent attendance to greet the district official.

Mr. Maddox is a former wellknown newspaperman and for several rears was a resident of Portsmouth. He is now engaged in the insurance lusiness in Columbus and prior to entering this field was manager of the Majestic and Southern Theaters

FRANKFORT, KY., November 3

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Cook

(Continued from Page One.) 12,000. Other co-defendants of Cook, the following:

E.J. Bowen and R L Maxwell, each ove year and a day and fines of \$1,000; L. A. McKercher was giv six years and a fine of \$1,000; O. I Ray, G. A. DeMontrond, H. E. Rob-inson, Harry Bleam and J. E. Burmister, all of whom had previously entered pleas of guilty, were fined \$500 each; H. O. Stephens, who also entered a plea of guilty, was fined \$7,000 and sentenced to serve 90

days in jail. Cox, like Dr. Cook, encountered tongue lashing by Judge John M. Kil-lits, Federal district judge.

"Cox, you have carried your pitcher to the well once too often," said the "You may justify the despicble business you are in, but decent copie never will."
With what was termed by heavers

well-defined speer in the court's oice, "so you can say nothing?" was hurled at the dejected figure and can say I have never taken any which stood in compliance with Judge medicine that has done me so much "Stand up, Cook, he usual remark to prisoners about o be sentenced and also an invitation! to them to give reasons why sentence,

1016 Ridge St., Keekuk, Ia. Thousands of sufferers from catarrh "You have come to the point where rour peculiar personality fails you," Judge Killits accused as Dr. Cook of the stomach, indigestion and bowel troubles, have found that Milks Emultood lenning against the clerk's desk, is eyes sighted on the floor. Robbing of widows and orphans,

he aged and destitute, was charged igainst the downcast explorer-pro- tural bowel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, doing away with all "Cook, have you no decency at nil? need of pills and physics. It promotes

Are you not haunted at night by appetite and quickly puts the digestive these pitable figures you have robbed? organs in shape to assimilate food, and How can you sleep?" continued the thus build flesh and strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to "The Twentieth Century should be those whom sickness has weakened; it

proud of Dr. Cook. "History gave us Ananias and pairing the effects of wasting diseases They are forgotten, but we still have Dr. Cook.

and so palatable that it is eaten with "Cook, this deal of yours is so a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for lamuably rotten that it seems to me weak, sickly children. that your attorneys must have been forced to hold their handkerchiefs to their noses to have represented you. this guarantee—Take six bottles home. It stinks to high heaven. The way with you, use it according to directions I feel about you. I wish I were not and if not satisfied with the results, You should not your money will be promptly refunded. be allowed to run at large at all,

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resignation of Francis G. Matson as deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, was announced today. He will retire December 1 to enter private law practice here and in New York. Mr. Matson, a former news-paper, man in Salt Lake City and

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good. I am feeling better than I ever ing in health and flesh rapidly. I now injured late today while working at weigh 148 lbs."-Mrs. Hattie Sharpe,

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tee Baldridge, aged 20, and Henry covering from wounds he says wer Campbell, aged 22, were arrested by inflicted by Baldridge and Campbel Sheriff Calliban and Deputy Sheriff Hensley says he was assaulted while Edward Tinsley Thursday. They face charges of shooting and Oak Grove, near here. Officials say cutting with intent to kill following Baldridge and Campbell were driking and had created a disturbance at

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York. Mr. Matson, a former news paper, man in Salt Lake City and other cities, was appointed in June, 1921.

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New Richmond Tragedy Cincinnati, 0., Nov. 22.—Everett Snyder, 37, New Richmond, Ohio, was instantly killed and George Painter, 35, California, Ohio, severely injured late today while working at Government Dam No. 36 east of Cincinnati.

The two men were installing a wicket on the Kentucky side of the river when the block work, which had been placed to hold the wicket, slipped, permitting the wicket to fall. Snyder was caught squarely by the wicket, which is estimated to weigh a fon and a half and crushed to death.

Painter, who was assisting Snyder in bolting a piece of steel to the wicket, was struck a glancing blow by the ponderous weight and escaped Stewarts Cut litate Drug Store Waller Brugs Waller Brugs Waller Brugs Stewarts Cut litate Drug Store Waller Brugs Waller

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WASHINGTON, November 22.

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The most seriously injured were Frank, Landis, Allentown, who was badly scalded, and John Wylle, Reading, a 'zoal agent, prohably concussed, it is stalps stath, it stalps stat and an engineer and six pasengers were injured early today when the Fourteen freight cars were derailed.

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NEW YORK—The New York World Students who enroll-for flying will revealed diplomatic sources that a be given the rating of seamen, second formal threat by Great Britain to class, and on completion of their and the entente compelled Poincare to course will be given forty-five days drop plans for further action against training under service conditions with Germany.

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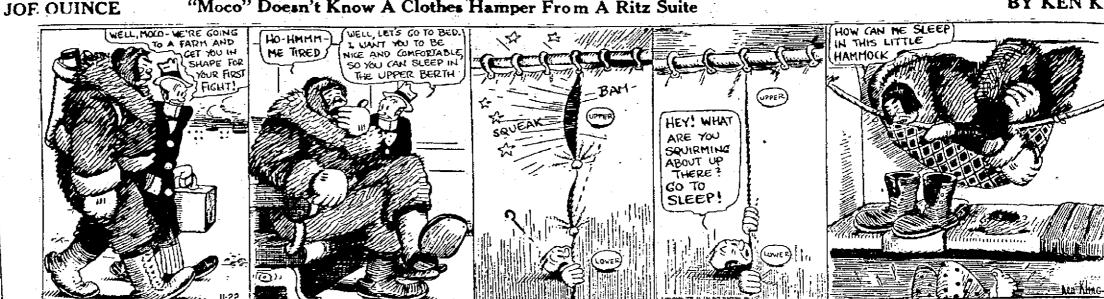
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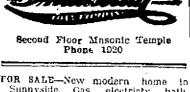
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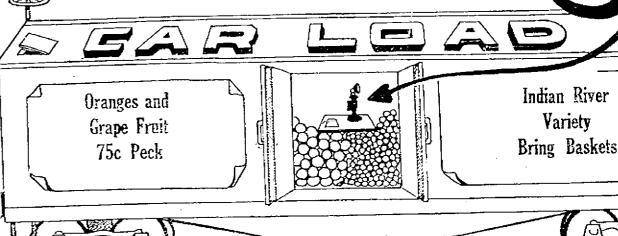
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will return photo of little girl, bank valuable papers, and the book "The Alaskan" to the Washington Hotel a substantial reward will be paid and no questions asked, no22-16 LOST-In Classic late Wednesday afternoon a small flat purse that

snaps on top, containing one \$10 one \$5 and three \$1 bills. Finder kindly phone 2276. no22-1t ROST—Boston bull pup, dark brindle, jedies, I did not show any improve-Return to 812 Court. Phone 1612-1, ment, no22-31 Reward.

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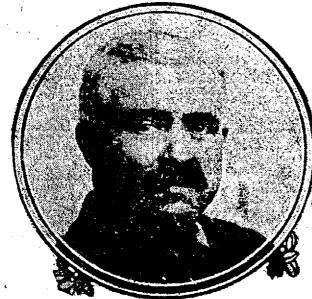
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Recital at Pleasant Green Friday

eral statute with which individual Allen has a fine voice and is rated as the club did not meet at that statutes can not interfere. The executive session last night adopted a number of resolutions which were made public today.

author fine it was decided to celebrate singing is highly appreciated where apple week at the meeting text at all ever she gives recitals. She is well, day afternoon. Another enjoyable trained in her line of work. Come feature will be a talk on the Consti-

Tis Funny, 'Tis True

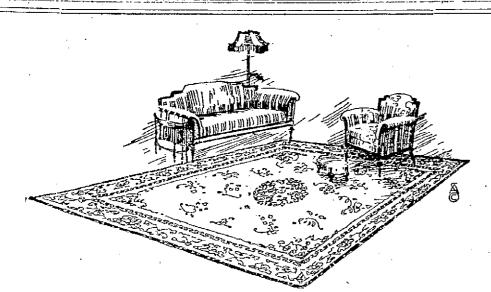
Life is a funny proposition after all. Here in Jackson neither party could find a candidate for city soli-citor and the voters had to slip up on the blind side of John Robbins and wish the office onto him. Even now he contends by the holy pink toed prophet he will not serve, but

However, in Wellston the condition is reversed. Howard Ankrom and Reese contended for the office in the primaries and Reese won. Mennyhlle, before the election a local organization fell out with Reese and PITTSBURGH, PA., November 22.

(By the Associated Press)—The fight of the national grange against darklight caving is to be carried into daylight saving is to be carried into ever, one hundred or more, after writ-New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania ing the name, failed to mark an X and New England through an or before it. These were not counted ganization of state masters perfected and Reese was declared the winner at a session of the grange here today. Now Ankrom comes into common The movement is to be directed against existing laws for daylight counted which would elect him. So, we say, life is a funny proposi-

"My blood has been in very bad food didn't digest properly, and soured condition," said Mrs. Lizzie Daloy, 224 on my stomach and this caused me to E. Antietam street, Hagerstown. Md. "Due to this, my appetite was very poor, I had severe pains in the back bother me, bloating stopped, blood and of my head, my back and arms. My appetite are in better condition."

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and that proved to be the case when dinner. The nostess was assisted by avenue, at Mercy Hospital Wednesday I tried it. My rhoumatism is very Mrs. Harry Little in serving her morning at eleven o'clock died Thursmovs are in better condition. I have bers of the Auxiliary get busy with their needles and finished up a quitt sleep well throughout the night. Kathar they had been working on and that they had been working on and the chanced off for the and that proved to be the case when if-ok has more than fulfilled my expectations, and I am glad to recom-Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports-

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and hear her Friday evening. Miss Mattie Price White will prowill begin at \$:00 o'clock.

SOCIETY

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Miss Beatrice Lindsey will receive the members of the Progress Club at her home, 414 Court street, Monday evening.

Local friends of Randolph Linck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Linck, who is attending Phillips-Exoter Academy, at Exeter, Mass., will be interested to know that he was one of the usbers at the big Andover-Exeter football game recently. Randolph was surprised and deligited to meet Aribur Moore of this city, who is attending Andovee College, Mr. Linck writes that he will spend the Thanksgiving vacation with the Thanksglving vacation school friends near Boston.

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All members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are requested to bring their Red Cross membership money to the meeting tomorrow evening at the United Breihren Church, as the club will days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville go on record with a 100 per cent Wiget, of Scietoville, who died Tuessubscription in favor of this wor-

Mrs. Charles Noel was a gracious hostess on Wednesday when she entertained the members of the Peer-less Auxiliary, Spanish War Veter-ans with a delicious chicken dinner her lovely home on the Scioto The members assembled at the

Noel home, where the sumptuous Highland avenue, will be held feast was spread, with covers for the United Brethren Church, Seventh the following members: Mrs. and Gay streets, Friday afternoon, at George Lauder, Mrs. Harry Mat- 12:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. H. Dalley thioft, Mrs. Edward Reinhardt, Mrs. 12:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. H. Dalley in charge. Burlat will be in Mound temetery, Piketon. Micklethwoite, Mrs. Margaret Biblman, Mrs. Isaac Noel, mother of Mr. Noel was a welcome guest at the linner. The hostess was assisted by avenue, at Mercy Hospital Wednesday which will be chanced off for the benefit of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Neala.

A delicious "red cheeked" apple the Woman's City club attending Creek citizen, died at her nome to the woman's City club attending yesterday afternoon at 2:15 after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. will be presented to each member of Adolpa 1. thirth, 833 Second street, arrs. Deinotal would have been 37 by the Stockham Company. The years of age January 14th. She was guits of the passage of a "new standard time ist, will appear Friday evening at law," so worded that it will be a feel-braid freen Haptist Church. Miss statutes with which individual statutes can not interfere. The example is along that high class artists. Her time it was decided to the statute of Pleasant Green Haptist Church. Miss been given during apple week, but Surviving are the bereaved hussently are supposed to the statute of the passage of the statute with which individual statutes can not interfere. The example is along the statute of the passage of the statute with which individual statutes can not interfere. The example is a statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with which individual along the passage of the statute with the passage of the Adolph I. Hurth, \$33 Second street.

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OBITUARY

Frank Engeno Wiget Funeral and burial services were

held Wednesday afternoon at United o'clock for Frank Eugene Wiget, four day morning at nine o'clock. The baby, who was ill from birth, was the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiget. Rev. W. H. Overstreet, of the Be rean Baptist church, was in charge of the last rites. Burial was in Wheel-

Funeral services for Mrs. Magda-lene Klink Emrich, who passed away home of Mrs. Adolph Reinert, 1014 Tuesday night at the home of her Twentleth street, and biked to the daughter, Mrs. W. A. McQuat, 1629

Mrs. Delhotal would have been 77

band, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bashaw of Pond Creek; two sons, Frank Delhotal of near Fullerton, Ky., and William Delhotal, of Pond Creek; two brothers, Robert, tution by Edward Arpee, teacher of Eighth street, Portsmouth, and Jas. sister, Mrs. Eliza Kirkendall of Wells-Mrs. Delholal was a faithful mem-

ber of the Trinity Catholic Church of Pond Creek, and funeral services will be held from that church, probi Friday morning at nine o'clock. probably



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Interesting and helpful prayer and the being held at the Bereen Baptist characters are being below to be a second t ist church each evening. The subject or to-night will be "Some Fromises for Those Who Pray." is invited to attend. The public Mrs. Lenore Cross, of Linwood, was

Ed Smith. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the M. E. Church, will hold bake sale in H. C. Moore's grocery, on Gal-Ha avenue, Saturday afternoon, All

ie guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nembers are requested to have their denations at the store before 1 Mrs. Del Scott, of Gallin avenue, is reakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Sun-shine, spent Wednesday evening with friends in New Boston.
Miss Thelma Dixon, of Cincinnati, is visiting friends bere and in Ports-

their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. ation in Hempstead Hospital, is get-and Mrs. Arthur Adams, of Gailla ting along nicely. avenue, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade enter-

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Mrs. Gus Etterling, of Walt's Sta-

ville, was the scene of a merry gath-oring recently when their charming

where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel, for several days.

Members of the Berenn Baptist

on Pine Creek recently, Covers wer hid for Sam Pollard of Idaho Ohlo, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pollard and children, Otho, Irene and Paul,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winebrenner of Portsmouth were the greeks of Ms parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Widerenner of Dogwood Ridge recently. Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Crock is spending several days with

venue, and Mrs. Anna Wellman of Noten, W. Va., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, of 3816 Ithodes avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Vine street who has been quite ill, is steadily im

ness with rheumatism.

Mrs. James Fultz, of Stanton ave

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tifically prepared to relieve suffering a hot cereal. In preparation, add two humanity from constipation.

McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mrs. Ellen Keller, of Highland

shine, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dever, of Dixon's

daughter Welthn colebrated her six-teenth birthday anniversary. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with fall flowers, ferus, bitter sweet berries and garlands of vari-colored erepa paper. The evevari-colored crepa paper. The evening was spent with piano music and games and social that after which the guests were ushered into the dlalag room where delicious refreshments were served. In the center of the beautifully appointed table was a bandsome birliday cake on which gleamed 16 pink candles. Much merlmeut preceded the march to the din ing room by the guests in getting matched partners. After an enjoyable

ovening the guests took their depurture wishing Miss Welton many more happy birthdays. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coriell and daughters, Mabel, Beatrice and Avauel, Mrs. Emina Russ and children, Walter, Verla, Raymond and Alman,

Mrs. Mary Sherman, of Walt's Staion, went to Lucasville Wednesday,

fing at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, of Mabert road, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck, of Highland Bend, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Stimmell Jenkins, lightend Bend, were the guests

Mrs. Paul Bahner and sons, David nd William of Sciotoville Thursday with her mother, Mrs. W . Engleson.

ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard enter-tained with a dinner at their home

Sam Pollard has returned to hi home in Idaho, Ohio, after a pleas ant visit to his brother and Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard, of Pinc Creek.

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard.

has been quite ill, is steadily im-ນຽວຊາກຊຸ Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Rhodes avenue, continues to recover from an ill-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade enter-tained with a six-o'clock dinner at their home on Gallia avenue. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. George Griffin, of Rhodes Were Marked for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Worth Adkins, of Scioloville.

printed on each package.

DO TWO THINGS—Eat Kellogg's

chronic cases, with each meal. First-class hotels, clubs and restau-

Bend, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk recently. Mrs. John Wohler shopped in Ports mouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Sun-

for the past several days, is improv-

Rebecca Davis and the mission as Council Deputy (brook Council No. 77. Shi ceive the loyal support of inished sixth council has been presented in the council by the ceive the loyal support of inished sixth council by the ceive the loyal support of inished sixth council by the ceive the council by the ceive the council by the ceive the with friends here W. I. Davis, of Gallia av ochbaum, of Pine street rthurs, of Portsmouth, day hunting in Pike Con

Mr. and Mrs. Jecob Rider and children Weltha, Albert, Herbert and Lawrence, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, Mrs. Ida Rider, Mrs. Harriet Bender, Mrs. Sophia Rider, Mrs. Florence Wil-llams, Misses Ethel Lee, Gindys Grabtree: Messra, Herman Bender, Gayord Rider, Jesse Williams and Henry

Choir are asked to meet at the church for cholr practice Friday eve

Ir. and Mrs. George Gallagher, of leade, the first of th eweek. WHEELEKSBURG

Carl McHenry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry, is quite

of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and children, Luvinda, Carl and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard. Miss Leoda Harr of Pine Greek has as aguest Miss Wilda Pollard.

New Boston

proving.
Mrs. S. L. Smith, of ine street, who

| spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs Joel Reynolds, of Rhodes avenue.

Millbrook Council, No. 77, Daughters of America, held another enthus instic meeting Monday evening when one candidate, Lydia Cassidy, initiated. Plans were completed for observing Thanksgiving this coming Sunday, November 25. It will start

in charge. Burlal will be in Mound demetery, Piketon.

Baby Irvin

A boby son born to Mr. and Mrs. George Evin, of 1021 Grandriew avenue, at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning at five o'clock.

Funeral and burlal services will be held tomorrow with burlal in Rushtown cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Delhotal

Mrs. Charles Delhotal

Mrs. Mary Ray Delhotal, wife of Clarles Delhotal, well known Pond Creek citizen, died at her home there yesterday afternoon at 2.15 after blow weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy, with a parade, leaving Davis hall at 1 o'clock prompt. The line of march will be considered to his the own cange from the line of march will be competed to heard of the new treatment known as a learn of the new treatment known as the discovered the exact cause of piles and then went fixed remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID

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Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferor to be mentally be provided through the press.

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Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferor to be march will be lead by V. R. Bierley and Ollic Cassidy, the newly elected Mayor and Marshall, both members of the order. All neighboral morning the press.

On that honorable basis every sufferer sufferor be sell HEM-ROID with grantate that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer sufferor be should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer by the certain and the press.

Effic Lochbaum was elected Recording Secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mabel Morgan.

A splendid letter of thanks from march with a parade, leaving Davis half at 1 o'clock prompt. The line o'clock will be down Gallia. to Vine, from vine to Rhodes, up Rhodes, up

Mary Hazel Floyd, District Deputy to the council, for the grand meeting ! held last week, when the Statel-Councillor was present, was read, askep ing for the loyal support of the coume, ell to the great work which she byer, before her. Milibrook Council proud that she has such a ons Mary Hazel Floyd, who is car of holding two state offices.

The first nomination of office hat the

held at last night's meeting and a that were made for public installshance to off officers on January 7. Eff the past bnum has received commis Council Deputy over While Council No. 7, of Stockdale, a keep up brook members, including the Deputy, Journeyed to Stockde The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rider, of Bonser Run, near Scholer, Rebecca: Davis has received.

> membership. And in the members of Millbrook adicated the meter to Wellston Monday I match be assist in the initiation of the Runcoens Council, No. 153. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weldemann, mushine, spent Wednesdivise against

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ill for some time, will be pleak field learn that her condition is Imers, go and Rider, Jesse Williams and Henry enkins.

Earl Parks was a business visitor of Highland Bend Tuesday.

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work at the Wheeling Steel Corporton this morning.

R. K. Green, of Morchead, Kyspent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Pennington, of 4030 Rhodes ave. Mrs Grace Dever of Stockdale, is

of Ohio avenue. of Ohio avenue.

Mrs. Jacob Maple, of Stanton avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Luther James, of Rhodes avenue, shopped in Portsmouth Wednesday.

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STOCK PRICES CONTINUE MOVEMENT TO HIGHER GROUND

Railroad Mortgages Center of Interest | Market Strengthens By

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Trading in a per cent lien advanced moderately, declines prevailed in the public utility the bond division on the New York giving rise to reports of Scandinavian group. There was some buying of slock exchange was unusually active buying. Copper cempany bonds and french and Belgian issues but the feature of the foreign group was a interest centered in the Railroad and prices moved up, in a few individuals. Moderate in the Railroad and prices as much as a point. Moderate gaining two and the 4's one.

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user YORK, Nov. 22.—Foreign Ex-

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November 30, 1922.

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OREIGN EXCHANGE

On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-New in | determine the extent of public partici-

was \$1,101,546 for the 12 months end- the greatest number of buying orders

The Department of Commerce has on December 6, on a proposal to in-

ing September 30, as compared with in four months.

Sweden: demand 26.28

Spain: demand 13.02. Greece: demand 1.56.

Poland: demand .000,050

Jugoslavia; demand 1.13.

Argentina: demand 31.50

Montreal: demand 97 13-16.

Works and Electric Company will vote

2 to stock of record December 15,

Austria: demand .001%.

Brazil: demand 8.90.

Czecho-Slovakia: denund 2.91.

Denmark: demand 17.29. Switzerland: demand 17.43.

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> 1.00; Corn. new, 91@92; Oats 48@19 Rye 724; Harley 68. Clover seed: cash, old, new and No vember 13.50; December 13.50; January 13.80; February 13.87%; March 13.80. Alsike: cash, November, December 9.30; January 9.45; February 9.55 March 9.65. Timothy: cash, old 3.55; November 3,75; December 3.30; March 3.00.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI GRAIA CINCINNATI, Nov. 22—Wheat 1.11@ i.12; Corn, 80@81; Uats, 4714@18½; Rye 75@77; Hay 20.00@21.75. Potatoes unchanged.

DECLARE DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Nov. 22-The Adams Express company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50, an inrease of twenty-five cents.

DIVIDEND ON COMMON NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The American Chain company teday declared at stock, payable January 2 to stock of record of December 21. The regular dividend of fifty cents on Class stock also was declared.

come of Childs Company operating a pation in the stock market, one Wall nation-wide chain of restaurants directly applicable to the common stock tions reported execution yesterday of Cabbage for Kraut, \$1.50 per 100.

Stockholders of the American Water Mrs. Ellis Dies

Mrs. Martha Ellis, wife of George amounced 334,996 passenger automotores the capital stock from \$30,000, Ellis, passed away at her home, 1102 biles were produced in the United 000 to \$40,000,000. The change, if the Fiftrenth street, at 11:10 o'clock States in October of this year as compressed with 217,566 in the same month pared with 217,566 in the same month last year.

10 \$20,000,000. No immediate issue Mrs. Martha Ellis was born in Ken

A special meeting of stockholders of ance of stock however, is contemplated tucky (3) years ago and came to Portsthe Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company according to President mouth when a girl and spent almost pany has been called for December 22. well known throughout the North Control. A majority vote of preferred cent and the regular quarterly payment. Hence Lowe, at home; Mrs. Estelle Centrol.

Stockholders will be required to author- of 115 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January White, Indianapolis: M's. Cecil Morstockholders will be required to author- of 155 per cent both payable January will be required to author- of 155 per cent bot Public offering was made today of John Hurd and Joseph Hurd, of this the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 813(0):660 thirty year six per cent city, and a sister, Mrs. James Cole-on the 5% per cent preferred, \$1.50 on first and refunding mortgage gold man, of Columbias.

Mrs. Ellis was a momber of Findlers

the 6 per cent and \$2 on the 5 per bonds of the Penas, Central Light and Street M. E. Church, and the funeral Power company at 95 to yield about services will be held from the church Saturday afternoon. Furial will hereeipts 8,000; steady to 10c lower in Greenlawn with Ry, J. E. Wood in heavies 7.40; packers and hatchers

> Cabbage for Kraut, \$1.50 per 100. Phone 316. Schaefer.—Advertisement

GRAIN MARKET **SHOWS STRENGTH**

showed some declines during initial turn.

transactions today, the market some Previsions were easy in one with Precovered. Reports of heavy shape the noz market.

Innerts from Russia and lower quote. The close was from he to the net settlens at Liverpool were bearish for higher, becoming 1937, to 196, and

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Wheat: Decem-

Ribs: January 2, et. May 2006.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 22,--Wheat: 168

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Except for the lemporary unsettlement caused by fair to good, heavy and plain 6.50 @ steep the five point break in Bayison Chemical on reports that certain S'undard Oil Interests were negotiating for its SiDca Oil reficing process, the main body of stocks again moved to higher ground in today's early active stock market. Gains of one to five points were quite common at the close, alwere quile common at the close, al-though Baldwin and some of the other industrials failed to make any headway. The closing was strong to good 5.50@8.50.

Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

ket in response to favorable foreign and 4.50@5.50. tional nature with the demand spread stags 4.50. over all sections of the list.

Tidewater Oil extended its gain to four points and Big Four advanced 11/2 a new 1923 high, while gains of a point or more were recorded by the choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 7.001 Candy ProPan-American issues, Marland, Cosden,
Tobacco Products and many others.
There were a few weak spots, notably
Calumet and Arizona and General
Electric. Foreign exchanges opened
lower.

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Willys-Overland 7% CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK Col.UMBUS, O. Nov. 22—Cities Service, common 131@136; dillo, prerred 61265. Pure bil 17%.

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Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22-Hogs. 7:40; medium 7:00; stags 4:009:4.75; heavy fat sows 5.006.5.50; light shippers 8.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 4.50%,6.00.

Cattle, receipts 1,000; slow and steady; steers, good to choice 7.60@ 9.50; fair to good 5,50@7,00; common to fair 3.009.5.50; heifers, good t choice 6.00% 9.50; fair to good 4.50% 6.00; common to fair 3.00% 4.50; cows good to choice 4.00% 5.50; fair to good 0.1696 LCO; cutters 2.35@2.75. Calves, weak; good to choice 9.00%, II.00; fair to good 7.00%,9.00; com-

mon and large 3,006,6,00. Sheep, receipts 200; steady; good to holes 4.00%5.50; fair to good 3.09% 4.00; common 1.00% 1.50; bucks 2.00;

Lambs, steady; good to choice 11.50 : 12:00; for to good 19:00 & 11:59; econds, 9000% 10.000.

common and hologna bulls 3.00% 1.00. Calves: receipts 200; steady; good

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Stock prices tive on choice, others slow; good to choice spring lambs 12.00@12.75; fair continued their movement to higher to good 10.00@11.50; good to choice ground at the opening of today's mar sheep 5.50@6.50; good to choice ewes

Hogs: receipts 5,000; market steady; 1/100/2/100½/100½ water Oil jumped 3 points but most of yorkers 7.25; heavies and mediums 15/48½/84½/84½/the other initial gains were of a fraction fraction of the first standard standard standard standard fractions and the first standard standard standard fractions fractions and fractions fractions and fractions f

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Hogs: receipts 55,000; weak to 10c lower; bulk and point or more were recorded by the choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 7.00 Candy Pro

1 to 2½. Group strength also was cull natives steady, 9.50@10.00; fat shown by the sugars, chemicals, pasheep steady; feeding lambs, slow, pers and textiles. Call money opened steady; few medium to good kind,

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCE INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22—Hogs, receipts 14,000; 10 @ 15c lower; heavies 7.30@T.40; lights 7.00@ 7.10; top 7.40; pigs 5.00@0.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK
PITTSBURG, Nov. 22—Hogs, recipts 7,500; lower; heavies and heavy Singer Mfg.
yorkers 7.40@7.50; light yorkers 6.50
Silica Gel. Prod. w. i.
Tobacco Products Exports Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; steady; sheep 7.50; lambs 12.50.

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Nov. 22—Batter, extra in tub lots 56@58; extra firsts 55
@57; firsts 54@56; standards 54@56.
Poultry: live fat fowls 20 @ 22;
springers 22; Leghorn fowls 13@14;
Bringers 14; turkeys 38; geese 22@23; roosters 14; turkeys 38; geesc 22@23; heavy white ducks 20@23.

16½; seconds 42@12½. Eggs unchanged: receipts 2,231

Other Markets ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE INDEPENDENT OILS—CINCINNATI, Nov. 22—Denatured Arkansas Nat. Gas alcohol in drums 47; gasoline tank Carib Syndicate

wagon 16; 70 per cent 26. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Raw sugar, strong. The noon market was quoted duly paid. Raw sugar futures strong Derby Oil Derby Oil, pfd Derby Oil, pfd Cleprock Oil at 5%c, cost and freight, equal to 7.41 duly paid. Raw sugar futures strong Refined active and firmer with Gulf Oil ...

Fine granulated ranged from 8.85 to Hudson Oil ...

Hudson Oil ... higher at noon.

Refined futures nominal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Sogar forties closed steady; approximate sales 53.— 000 tons; December 5.55; March 4.66; May 4.75; July 4.84. STEEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Steel, un-

MONEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Call money, steady; high 4%; low 4%; ruling rate 4%; closing bid 4%; offered at 4%; last loan 4%; call loans against ac-

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Bonds: Liberty 315's, 99.23. First 44, 97.27 bid. Second 5's, 97.24 bid. First 444's, 08, Second 44's, 97.29, Third 444's, 98.31. Fourth 454's, 97.31. Treasury 14's, 2015.

Rubber

ARRON MUBSER MARKET ARRON, O., Nov. 22.—The crude rubher market opened very firm today.

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CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—Cattle: recepts 0.00: shaver, steady; choice dry

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Trading on Curb On Big Scale

Favorable News

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Trading in many stocks on the curb market to-day vas on a large scale, with some fair to good, heavy and plain 650 cm moving forward at a rapid pace and 5.50; choice heifers 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@5.25; choice heifers 6.00@7.00; fair mon cows, canners and outters 4.50 moving forward at large scale, with some moving forward at a rapid pace and 5.55; fair to good 4.00@5.25; choice cows 4.50@ mand pronounced altention, dealings in international Petrol-Wrigley new stock, when issued, which showed a substantial decline, many stocks on the curb market to-day vas on a large scale, with some moving forward at a rapid pace and several issues made new high records. Cities Service being a prominent feature. The activity and strength in Safety Razor and Hudson preferred in the oil group was based largely on the in Standard Oil of Indiana in the first two hours totaling almost 20,000 reports of decreased production and falling off in the output of the Powell field.

See and there was a substantial decline, the city pressure, making a new low record titre. The activity and strength in Safety Razor and Hudson preferred to the one while this heavy trading falling off in the output of the Powell field.

Glen Alden Coal featured the industrial group, moving up to about 80, to ing group, many stocks being traded to the man-decommon and bologna bulls 3.60@4.00. Prairie Pipe Line made a further ad-vance selling at 201 an unusually a new high record. Movements in the large trading and also reacted from its high layer. A further gain was also being trading an expension. Seemed to the same trading and also reacted from its

A further gain was also being supplied at concessions. Special new stock Hawthorne Mine was

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COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 11; futures sleady; December No. 7, 11; futures sleady; December 9.71; May 8.25.

Loseph James, 10 year old son of the James boy was accompanied tal, where he was given elterties by a school companion and both Dr. 8. 8. Halderman. He was now were walking on the east side of conscious and no one knew his mane the head, face and legs Wednesday the head of the head face and face and legs where walking on the east side of Chillicothe street. Near the cross- or where he lived. The how with him went on to school and response to the face and face and face and legs where walking on the least side of the cross- or where he lived. The how with him went on to school and response to the face and face and legs where walking on the least side of the cross- or where he lived. The how with him went on to school and response to the face and legs with the head of the lateral properties and the lateral properties and the lateral properties and the lateral properties and the head of the lateral properties and the lateral properties are properties and the lateral properties are pr when struck by a Ford coupe driven street, the front fender of the ma- ported the accident to his teacher by Howard Runyan of the Runyan chine catching the James boy and who went to the hospital with The boiler works, Chillicothe street, The knocking him down. The lad who ma James, an older sister of the scene of the accident was the rail accompanied him claimed the lad, and they gave the nurses the NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Cotton for scene of the accident was the rail-tures closed steady; December 35.13% (185-6185.8); March just south of Eighteenth street, and his leg.

Mr. Runyan nicked the how up or the injured boy, who was laid. bires closed steady: December 30.13 of road crossing in Chamberton Street, and his leg.

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Mr. Runyan picked the boy up or the injured boy, who was laid and took him to Hempstead hospitation. to school.

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in charge of the special meetings. He will be assisted by Ret. G. W functionian of Huntington and the local pastor, Rev. Albert Selfer each evening, services to begin at 7 actions, and fashioned love feast errices Sunday mornings at 10:30. Prenching service Sunday after-mons at 2:20. The new church will be dedicated with an appropriate

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New Reston Holiness Mission Wednesday night with Rev. William to get the new building completed driven by W. M. Stewart, of Boedston Dunctin of Ashland as the minister and paid for.

Attetution! Radio Fans

Radio fans will have the opporventor of the vacuum tube, one of the vacuum parts of a Meeting Is Postponed the most important parts of a Meeting Is Postponed radio outfit. He will begin his lecture at 10:10 at the Zenith Edge-mouth Credit Meb's Association with water Beach Botel, Chicago. Some scheduled for tonight has been past radio fans have heard Mr. DeFor, pened until early next month, est before and say he is a splendid regular December meeting will not

Joncie Chaffin, farmer, of Beechy,

A revival that will last until service Sunday afternoon. December 2, opened at the Sanday, December 2, opened at the Service Sunday afternoon. December 3 opened at the Service Sunday afternoon. December 4 opened at the Service Sunday afternoon. December 5 opened at the Service Sunday afternoon. who was in the city delivering farm produce. On Broadway street, near Seventh. Stewart turned sharpy to wagon caused Chaffin to lose Lis balance and fall to the paved street tunity tonight of hearing a lecture of the DeForest, known as the father of the radio. He was in-

talker. His wife will sing a solo be held on account of the meeting following the talk.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Aithough wheat Later all meaths showed a little up-

retions at the outset. The opening which May 168% to 169, and may 16 % to 169, with becoming 102% to 162%, and May 168 CHICAGO, Nov. 2

Corn closed firm, %@14 to %c net higher, May 7314. Oats started at 16c gain, May 4114c.

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fell yearlings 9500g 1000; fair to good Jan, and March 2002. Upriver para Thomas for choice handy weight butch- fine 21, buyers spat; upriver coarse

Holy Redeemer Team Bows To New Boston Hi

Holy Redeemer high school's eleven Glenwood high school gridders wint bit off more than they could chew when they clashed with the New Bosh around their less experienced oppontant high school eleven Wednesday afternant on the Millbrook griding, the first down t ternoon on the Milibrook gridiron, the first down. New Boston plunged the

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nnex their first victory of the sea-

New Boston scored 19 in each half, Holy Redeemer making their lone touchdown in the third quarter as the result of a fumble by New Boston. Schleinbege, who replaced Kilcoyne on the line, scooped up the fumbled hall and raced 50 yards for six points.

New Boston annexed their first six points soon after the game started. Holy Redeemer received, but could not make first down and New Boston took the ball. They then marched steadily up the field for six points. Stratton, quarterback, carried the ball over on a line plunge. The second ouchdown came a few minutes later loly Redeemer received again and unoble to gain, punted to midfield. On the first play Stratton made a pretly 15-yard pass to Staten, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Norris kicked goal making the score 13 to 0. In the second quarter New Boston marched down the field on line bucks and end smashes, Barilett carrying the ball for Kilcoyne; Lillick for Holden; Jusover from the 3-yard line.

In the third quarter Howen, left end for New Boston, intercepted a Holy Redeemer pass and ran 32 yards for a touchdown. The next touchdown came in the same quarter with Fitch plunging seven yards for six points. The final touchdown was made in the

eleven out with a determination to Bartlett of New Boston, made a dandy runback of 30 yards with the pigskin

> Experience played a hig part in the victory, the high school team from the village breaking through the line and stopping many plays, the Holy Redegree line failing to hold out the players from the opposing line. Holy Redeemer's biggest gains were on end

on a kickoff.

The lineups: New Boston	
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tice for Lillick. Touchdowns: Schleinhese: Stration Staten, Bowen, Bartlett, Fitch, Norris. One point after louchdown; Norris. Bowen,

Feferee: N. Lett.

Book Game In

the U. B. sym, will meet the fast South Webster high school five Friday evening at South Webster. star forward for the Stars, is back in the same and that means a hot this when the two teams clash. Next Monday the Stars play the Orioles of

Dundee Wins

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 22. - Jos Dundee, of Baltimore, was awarded the decision over Joe Welling, Chicago veteran, after a 12 round bout here last night. Welling floored Dunder for a count of eight in the second round but was unable to cope with his rugged young opponent after that. Dundee weighed 138 and Welling

After Games

They New Boston Smoke Shop Jun-fors would like to book games with gridiron elevens averaging about 13: pounds. Call Boston 52.

Hi, Captain Butler

OBERIAN, Oblo, Nav. 22-Lisle K captain of next year's football team. The selection was made at the Butler is basketball captain this year.



OHIO VALLEY W HOLESALE CO. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

TANKS ALL SET FOR SMOKE HOUSE GAME IN MILLBROOK NEXT SUNDAY

Many Fans Will

This will be the cry of the Tanks and their hundreds of followers Sunday when the big red machine sets sail for the Smoke House invading Rivery City for the first time in two

long years,
We cannot say just what Ports month has in store but we can what their ambition has been and is at pres-

the Millbrook gridiron. They are pre-paring for the Tonks and will put the best team on the field that ever donned the navy blue and moleskins under the name of Portsmouth.

Shortly after being handed a wallop, ing by the Tanks they played Chilliof their hardest games of the season. no comment to the local fans and this

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year it seems to be even much stronger than in former years and so Portsmouth is confident of being in full Accompany Eleven glory Sunday by walloping the Tanks and thus meeting with success where IRONTON, O., Nov. 22-Ports-they have always failed, well, that sounds good on paper,

St. Mary's Team Here Next Sunday

The St. Mary's high school team of Chillicothe, defeated on their home ent. If they can beat the Tanks, they will be claiming the championship of the State of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia and that they will try their darmdest to accomplish this is a cerbeck of the Google eleven received a beek of the Google eleven received a lelegram yesterday asking for a game On their visit to the city early in and he wired immediately for the team the season, in their encounter with 10 come Sunday. The Barney Googles the Mighty Tanks they failed to make won Sunday, 7 to 6. The game this much of a showing but according to the Sunday will be played on the Six-Portsmouth players and dopesters the teenth street lot and will begin at two story will be of a different nature on o'clock.

Football Facts BY BILLY EVANS

The Question Player on team "A" tosses a forward pass which is received by an eligible player. Said eligible in their second encounter with the same team they bettered them to the player catches the pass which is received by an eligible player. Said ellgible same team they bettered them to the player catches the pass while runtum of two touchdowns which goes to show that the Sunday opposition of a good hold on the ball. After the Tanks is a great to a state of the tanks is a great to the tanks in a great transfer of the tanks is a great transfer of the tanks in a great transfer of the tanks in a great transfer of the tanks is a great transfer of the tanks in the ta the Tanks is a greatly strengthened taking several steps the ball. After the Tanks is a greatly strengthened taking several steps the ball cludes the player's grasp, and because of their hardest games of the cluster of the player's grasp, and because of the player's grasp, and because of the player's momentum it is hurled a considerable distance into the air The ball, while ahead of him. the air, strikes the back of an or posing player. The ball bounder from the buck of this player int the hands of the original receive of the pass, who had not ret checked his speed after fumbling the ball. Catching the ball for the When The Tightwad Bets second time, he continued on hi
way, crossing the opposition's goa
line. Is such a play legal?

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MASONIC BOWLING

LEAGUE

Games Tonight Scrubs vs Portsmouth Storage. Play House vs Dough Boys.

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767 Ident Charles H. Ebbetts, of the 633 Brooklyn National league baseball 633 club, said he was willing to trade 480 all of his players except Jimmy 480 Johnston and Pitchers Dazzy Vance 433 and Burleigh Grimes. It is understood that Ebbetts hopes to swing a trade based on

400 Jack Fournier, first baseman; Zach Wheat, captain and outfielder, and Dutch Ructher, left-handed pitcher. The New York National League club would like to have Ruether.

> ILL WITH RHEUMATISM Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Miller, of Sciotoville, is ill with rheumatism.

Bulte's Best Flour has been a leader in Portsmouth for ten years. There's Totals .. 201 252 243 240 188 1124 tisement.

Will Yale Overcome Mental Hazard? NEW YORK, Nov. 22-(By the A. P.)

-"Can Yale overcome the montal haz ard which has developed through Harvard's many victories over the Eli's in the past filteen years?"

667 This question is heard wherever

football followers gather, for notwithstanding the general opinion that Yale boasts a more powerful and versatile eleven than Harvard, many close stu 407 donts of the game believe a Yale vie 370 tory on Salurday will depend on the 370 psychological elements at play. They state Yale in the past fifteen

years has gridironed elevens which have been physically superior and individually more skilled than the Har-vard teams they have met, but that only twice in that period has Yale proved victorious, and they contend this almost uninterrupted succession of Harvard triumphs has created in fale minds an obstacle that Yale must clear before it can feel certain

Harvard was confronted by a sim flar obstacle in 1908 when Percy Haughton took charge of Crimson foothall. Only six times in twenty-three years had Harvard defeated the Blue, and Haughlen's big task was that of overcoming the bugains of those many Yalo triumphs.

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Sun Times 18 Busy Men 15 Ministers 15

In both leagues, yesterday's volley ball games brought leaders and third-placers together, and co-incidentally, in each case the third placers took the placers to be placers.

15; 0-21 and 18-21.

In O Lengue something out of the

ordinary happened, when the Sun-Times crew dropped two out of three to the Busy Men, who were greatly strengthened with Haas and Arthurs in their line-up. Captain Finner had been reported securing several new faces for his team, but the pinyers he secured were not the caliber ex-pected by the newspaper outfit. The Sun-Times won the first game, 21-15, but lost the next two, 0-21 and 81-21.
Gordley L. Finney, Schusky, Sargent, McDaniels and Martin played for the newspaper squad, opposed to Glockner, J. Finney, Arthurs, Huas, Dickey, and Ross.

Board to Meet

The board of education is scheduled to meet in regular assion in the office of Supt. Frank Appel Friday evening for the consideration of general business

This Sounds a Little "Bearcattish"

URBANA, ILL., Nov. 22-Coach, The Illini showed signs of lagging and

Zuppke sent his University of Illinois the defense will need considerable polfootball team through another hard ishing before they will be able to step scriminage session last night in preparation of the Ohio State forward passing game. ration for the Buckeye clash Saturday. All the men are in condition, however

Ray of Hope for Ohio Staters

(Columbus Dispatch)

The first ray of hope for victory over Illinois by Ohio Saturday has gives the Buckeyes a good chance to reached Columbus from Chicago. It win. Nearly every time in the past comes from Walter Eckersall, Our old when he has righted Ohio to look as the friend "Eckie," commenting on games at the week-end, says, "according to past performances, Illinois should de-

when he has picked Ohio to lose a vic-

In Memoriam Is Through

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 22 -- Robert Gilmore, trainer of In Memoriam, sees little prospect of Carl Weidemann's crack three-year-old taking the place of My Own in a match race with Zev at Bowie before the end of the present race meeting there. When told last night Rear Admiral

withdrawal of My Own for the rest of the proposed race.

the season after the colt finished sixth in the Prince George handicap, and that Bowie officials had indicated the way was open for a return match between In Memoriam and the Rencocas stuble's crack, Mr. Gilmore said he would confer with Owner Weidemann. Cary T. Grayson and announced the but indicated he would advise against

13 Ohio State Players To Sing Grid Swan Song

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22—Thirteen Ohlo State players, six of them some time next year. In that event regulars, sing their varsity football he will again be available for duty swin song Saturday, November 124th, when the Buckeyes entertain the sines of Petcoff and Work-Himse in the final trans of the sear time will be the largest to fill. Illinois in the final game of the season in the Ohio Studium, The status of one other regular is some

what uncertain,
First and foremost on the list of The Answer
The Answer
Such a play is positively legal:
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Bolts and Illinois, resulted in a touchdown for Illinois and beat
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The others who have been faithful for three years and who have regulars at times include Flarotd Wasson, Columbus, glant guard; Larry Walther, Canton, reserve center; Russell, Oberila, Navacre, reserve guard and tackle; Howard Hamilton, Columbus, reserve con-ter; Albert Harter Akron, halfback; "Pat" Marts, Middletown, reserve quarterback; and Nelson Dunlap, Columbus, reserve tackle.

Barring accidents and other unforseen difficulties, Dr. Wilco thus faces the need for anew quarter-back, and a right tackle next full. If all of the other players survive until next fall he will have veteran materlal for every other position. "Tee" Young, Toledo eteran, who

has held down the center job all fall and who saw his first varsity service in 1921, seems due for another year. Althought, he is rated as asenior, he probably will not com-

BY BUD FISHER

man will be the hardest to fill.

Strothers To Play In Ironton Two Portsmouth teams will battle



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By Edna Wallace Hopper

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I started to offer other women my aids to beauty and youth. But I never thought of powders. I did not dream that such powders is 1 use could be supplied at modest prices.

But the makers have helped me out. They now supply me these powders under my name at a price which all can pay. I told them that women would use millions of boxes. So those who use my beauty helps may now get my powders, too.

None are equisite.

So do most movie beauties. They must heavy, clinging powder—sells for \$1. Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream based on \$1. Edna Wallace

old sge. My Beauty Book comes with each.

These powders are supreme productions, made for those who demand the hest without regard to price. They are as fine as vapor, as harmless as dew, and fragrant with my favorite perfume. There are two kinds, light and heavy. I use a heavy cold cream powder, with a base like my Youth Cream. It clings and stays. But some like a powder light and fluffy, without the cold cream base. So I had both kinds prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ach of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruel, Sr., Youngstown and Mrs. George Has-long residents of Fourth street, will

selman of Third street were the early next week more into the Hise guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ach of property at 1629 Fifth street, which Sciotoville, Wednesday.

"If It Swims We Have It"

FISH-OYSTERS

BY STANLEY

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurth of Gal-

Mrs. Felix Haas of Grant stree

is home from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern, of Cincinnati.

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lia street are home from a visit to relatives and friends in Chillicothe.

The Portsmouth Daily Times Obto fruit, and a true Obtoan will fight defending this assertion.

Chilliesthe and Front Streets

Portsmouth, Obio

should be able to write an admirable

Moss Theatre at Broadway and 41st to see the film of the scrap. In the lobby, unrecognized, stood Jess Wil-

During the war there was a man

whose name was on every lip. He

had the halo that heroism bestows.

He was standing near the Grand Central unrecognized while a curi-

ous crowd watched a piano being lifted to the tenth story of a build-

It is a swiftly moving age and the man who holds the crown must

be on toes every moment. That is, of course "How to Succeed" stuff.

But it is true. And the older we grow the more we realize it. In-

deed, it is one of life's little trag-

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EATON, O., November 22.—(By

the Associated Press)—Common Pleas Judge A. C. Risinger today

verruled all motions to quash the in lictments returned by the Preble

ounty grand jury against William G

Benham and Dwight Harrison, offi

eers of the R. L. Dollings Company,

n connection with operation of the

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Indictments

essay on the paw-paw. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. Milton said, "Fame is in the keeping of the mob," If he didn't say it, my handr book of maxim lies. Two examples of how fleeting it is have come to me during the past few months. Three nights after the Dempser-Firpo wrangle a pushing mob was trying to get into the B. S.

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IT IS NOT THAT

HE Cincinnati Times-Star resents intimations that no effort is made at prohibition enforcement in its city, declaring crimes, in which liquor figures as an element, are on the increase, but that is not because of lack of effort to enforce, but resting solely in the impossibility of enforcement.

There is something in its position, but not a great deal. It is impossible to make prevention of illicit manufacture and sale of liquor entirely effective as it is of any other criminal act, but not a great deal more so. No statute ever stopped a crime in itself. There had to be brought to bear with it vigilance in detection and sternness in prosecution or general

popular reprobation. An excessive claim of non-enforcement is made now berause opponents are in the frame of mind to exaggerate every point against prohibition. Unfortunately they are helped along by extremists on the other side, who instead of using the affirmative in contradiction, set up defense in denunciation and the clamor for more money to help along enforcement.-

There is nothing like the consumption of liquor there was three or four years ago. Violent contention rages over that fact solely because of the passionate attitude that is taken towards the matter of prohibition itself. Neither side is in the temper to regard facts, but moves and asserts solely on resentment in one for or the other against.

Nothing is more common these days than robbery, yet no one calls for repeal of the law against theft; nor by a different token do societies and officials call upon the legislature to appropriate millions and ever more millions to its suppres-

Some day, perhaps, the nation is going to come to moderate view on prohibition. Then and only then will it be put to a fair test. One thing leastwise is certain, and that is there is going to be neither repeal nor modification, as long as passion is the dominant factor in discussion of prohibition; it is going to remain just as it is, when wrangling sets the stage, because its claims have the stronger appeal to the feelings of mankind generally and women more especially.

Local Man Is Arrested In Chillicothe On Theft Charge

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 25-Wil- gation while loitering about Main and for Parkersburg, W. Va. police who found a money sack with the name of

police vigilance. Picked up for investi- ed there.

liam McGuire, 25, who gave Ports. Ewing street shortly after 1 o'clock, mouth as his home, is being held here excited police suspicion. Chief Fox want him on a charge of stealing \$25 the Parkersburg Commercial Bank and from his employer, S. T. Hendricks, of Trust Company. He immediately got in touch with police there and McGuire is another victim of local later advised that McGuire was want-

There is no doubt that this sort

New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Somebody ankles resulted from rheumatism, in New York is forever quitting the contracted while scrubbing some kitchen, or leaving the docks, to go millionalize's kitchen. She has into grand opera. It has become the never tasted, caylar or owned a fur fashion to glorify the obscure in coat, poor little gel! musical realms. It all dates buck to Carnso's leap from humbleness, to of exploitation has a wonderful charming girls, stood admiring the fame.

apent to New York audiences. It beauties of a little stream.

Before this the press agents at the fills the orchestras as well, as Aletropolitan used to give the idea galleries. New York is after all for that potential stars were incognite the underdog, dukes or duchesses. There was always a royal strain in the blood. They had led cream-puff lives and brought thoughts of home. I have

sang for art's sake alone.

Thus a musical comedy heralds a primadoma as one who once "deatt rem off the arm" in a Portland restaurant. A drama trumpets a leading hady as the former cashier in a five and ten. And a romantic matine iddl is puffed as one who graced the bar of Blecker street jub.

There is no hoity-toity atmost place thrown about the star and wit and charm from it. It kind the little man solemnly.

phere thrown about the stage stars and wit and charm from it. It kin-these days. There is no need for a these days. There is no need for a stage mother for each one. Miss Sonia Ivanoff, according to the press agents, used to come to the inear contenders for the commerce of the world. And I give you the name two sisters. Kitly and O'Sullivan, of the Irans.

Now show to think to the commerce of all our nearly world, as something racy of our own soil, and the explanation of all our neally ements—Ladies and the commerce of the commerce of the world. And I give you the name of our own soil, and the explanation of all our neally ements—Ladies and the commerce of the commerce of the world.

Now she is billed on the program (actions). An open of parapaw (*) Margo Flampigan and you are as Marge Flannigan and you are I am inclined to believe Mr. Men-given to understand that her large

EVERSTT TRUE

THAT HAVE ARISEN.

Yet we slood laughing and speaking

In happy phrases how you would be p and on, but my soul was lonely Thinking that I should be bound,

Little we dreamed that the year be-Held that for which we had waited

ow ever round us, about us, o'er us Wings love's eternal and mystical -Elizabeth Scollard.

Fatching and Catching A clergyman, accompanied by two

An angler passing by said: "Any sport?" "Sir, I am a fisher of men," replied

The recent paw-paw season glancing atholingly at the girls, brought thoughts of home. I have "you've got the right bait."—London never must a horn New Yorks who will the

Carnso was a mighty singer and deserved fame, but he was domly popular because his mideness knew there was a background of poverty. The idea of humbleness is not confined to opera. Theatrical productions a musical connectly stars.

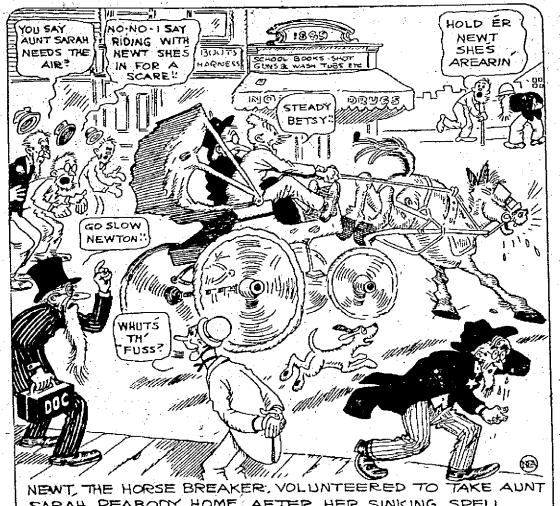
Thus a musical connectly heralds a primadonna as one who once Mean't for the paw-paw; "Into this fruir all one here who is doing anything at the paw-paw; "Into this fruir all one here who is doing anything at the paw-paw; "Into this fruir all one here who is doing anything at the paw-paw; "Into this fruir all one here who is doing anything at to the paw-paw; "Into this fruit all one here who is doing anything at

aiways use a toothpick twice!"

NEWS ON THE

RACE, MAC

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SARAH PEABODY HOME AFTER HER SINKING SPELL DURING AN ARGUMENT WITH TWO STRANGE PIPE SMOKING

Appeals To State Civil **Commission To Hold Job**

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Surging and singing insour ears;
Deep in your heart was a fount of tears,
ilidden in mine was a well of tears removed from his position as Super-intendent of the county highways

to-day by Murfin & Murfin,-Adver

Abe Martin



Charley Schwab is generally purty level headed, but when it comes U discussin' happiness, we'd prefer t' listen t' somebuddy that don't live quite so close t' Easy street. Th' only time th' ole self-respectin' night gown A Bray-ny Boy
Teacher—"Can anyone tell me what states are noted for their mules?"
Bright Willie—"Yes, teacher, the Jamas. Copyright Nelfour L Newspaper Service

ieve Galligher of Wellston arrived in the city last evening to make their future home with their aunt, Mrs. Winifred Coyle and family of High Blood Pressure Damages to the new Buick of Jake Pfau in his recent accident were paid to day by Murin & Murin

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THE OWNERS ARE

TRAILING ALONG IN

THEIR MACHINES =

SASSY SUSIE", WHEN LASY
SEEN WAS IN THE LEAD
AND GOING STRONG SPARK PLUG'IS RUNNING
A CLOSE SECOND THE

SEVERAL MILES IN THE REAR . THE DOPE IS THEY'LL MAKE NEWTON FALLS BY SAYURDAY

TELL HIM I'LL

BE RIGHT DOWN!

OTHER ENTRIES ARE

One Way Of Catching "Sassy Susie"

NOW, I THINK ONE THE SITUATION WOULD BE

BY CONDO

LIGHTING

THING THAT WOULD HELP TO CLARIFY IT WOULD BE FOR YOU TO FINISH THAT PILL OUT IN THE HALL !!!

NOW, MR. TRUE (PUFF) WHAT I (PUFF)

CAME IN FOR (PUFF-PUFF-PUFF) WAS

TO TALK OVER THE (PUFF) DIFFICULTIES



AHM TELLIN YOU, BOSS, WE ALL'S BETTAH SLOW UP. SHUT UP! WE GOTTA PASS " SASSY SUSIE" SPANK PLUG CAN'T KEEP DIS FAST BEFORE SUNDOWN TWAVELIN' UP FOEVAH I GOTTA 50 BUCK SIDE BET WITH THE COLONEL THAT WE PEAT HIM TO HE'S GITTIN WEAK IN HIS ENGINE MEMTON FALLS. KEEP WOUNG!

MEET PAW

MR. PATENT

BROTHER

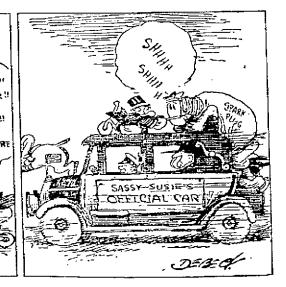
INVENTOR

HE'S A

HEAH EM WATTLE

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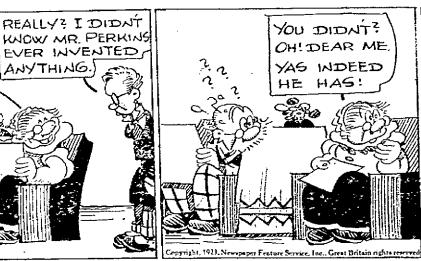
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